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**BRITISH QUIZ CYPRUS PRISONERS:** Two passengers from the Pan York, now at a Cyprus concentration camp. After thorough questioning by British Intelligence officers, the two were permitted to enter Cyprus. British quizzed them for possible "Communist" affiliations.

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## THE MUNDT BILL--A PLOT AGAINST AMERICA

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

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## Big May Day Parade Does City Proud

By Joseph North

Eighty-five thousand New Yorkers marched May Day in one of the most inspiring parades of the nation's history. Entire families by the thousands traveled from every borough to bear the brilliant banners testifying to their undaunted will for peace, democracy and prosperity.

Work-worn parents of all nationalities, races and religions bore their children on their shoulders in a five-hour march that triumphed over the unparalleled campaign to blackout the traditional working-class holiday. Thousands of students and professionals joined the workers. Contrary to the expectations of labor's enemies, the turnout this year exceeded last year's. In color, spirit, understanding, it was unsurpassed.

Sam Wiseman, director of the May Day Committee, estimated that at least another 100,000 lined the pavements along 8th Ave., which is veritably deserted on Saturdays when the garment center is closed down. They came to watch labor's march despite the unbridled lies of the commercial press. Labor's contingents came of their own free will, drawn by tradition and the gravity of our time.

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Unbiased observers reported that in actual numbers labor's May Day demonstrators drew more of New York's fathers, mothers, and children than the so-called "Loyalty" parade on 5th Ave. Labor also had more veterans in the line of march. Every section was led by contingents of men and women in khaki and blue wearing their service stripes and decorations. To the Daily News, it actually seemed that "half the paraders wore Navy or Army uniforms."

The contrast was startling: on 8th Ave.—youth, students, children, color, song, a myriad of banners and dramatic floats called for America's welfare. On 5th Ave.—a muffled march that testified to little but hatred and obscurantism. As the May Day Committee said from the platform on Union Square: "If the misguided individuals who are marching on 5th Ave. understood how much their peace, freedom and security are threatened they would be marching with us. If they realized why the leaders of the opposition are vainly trying to 'steal' the workers' traditional

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# Taylor Roughed Up, Arrested in Alabama

By Abner W. Berry

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 2.—Sen. Glen Taylor (D-Ida) accused Birmingham police today of having roughed him up when they arrested him for attempting to attend a Southern Negro Youth Congress rally through a Jimcrow entrance. The Third Party

vice-presidential candidate was felled twice by the cops who seized him and dragged him to jail, where he was booked on a charge of violating Section 159 of the city's criminal code. That section pertains to Birmingham's segregation laws.

Taylor was released on \$100 bond in time to make a scheduled radio talk in which he reiterated his anti-segregation stand and demanded full equality for the Negro people.

While he was being manhandled and arrested, the delegates to the Southern Negro Youth Congress inside the Alliance Gospel Tabernacle kept singing: "Taylor is our leader. We shall not be moved."

Taylor said his way was "blocked by a burly policeman" when he approached the "Negro entrance" to the meeting hall.

## 'COLORED ENTRANCE'

The cop "informed me that this was the colored entrance. I told him it did not make any difference to me and started in," Taylor declared.

Next, Taylor said, the cop "suddenly grabbed me, and they tell me that five other fine physical specimens came to his assistance. They pushed me off the porch. One clasped his hands and hit me with his elbows. They shoved me bodily into the automobile."

In jail the U. S. Senator was forced through the indignities of fingerprinting and a search. Taylor said the police "treated me very rough," adding, "God help the ordinary man."

"I was also shown in the jail," he declared, how Negroes are treated. An officer told a tall, slim Negro to "turn around, n—r, before I knock your head off."

Taylor was freed under \$100 bond, and his trial was set for Tuesday night in Recorder's Court.

"Because of urgent Senate business I am returning to Washington immediately," Taylor said in

## Detroit Leaders Score Arrest Of Taylor

By William Allan

DETROIT, May 2.—Labor, civic and political groups here sent hundreds of telegrams protesting the arrest of Sen. Glen H. Taylor and leaders of the Southern Negro Youth Conference by Birmingham, Ala., police.

Among those who wired their protests were Clara Van Auken, Democratic National Committee woman; August Scholle, State CIO president; Richard T. Leonard, UAW leader; Hodges Mason, UAW Local 208; Maurice Sugar, labor attorney; Percy Llewellyn, Rev. Hill, Antonosky, and Allen Saylor of the Progressive Party; Sam Sage and Coleman Young, CIO leaders.

Collins George, Detroit editor of the *Pittsburgh Courier*, declared "Now is the time to test the constitutionality of the U. S. Supreme Court decisions against Jimcrow."

## WALLACE ASSAILS ARREST OF TAYLOR IN ALABAMA

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 2.—Henry Wallace today assailed the arrest of Glen Taylor for "opposing undemocratic and criminal practices of racial discrimination and segregation."

In a wire to Sen. Taylor, Wallace declared that the Associated Press reported "that you have met with violence in carrying out the new party policy" against segregation.

"This dramatizes the hypocrisy," said Wallace's wire, "of spending billions for arms in the name of defending freedom abroad, while freedom is trampled on here at home. I hope that when you get back to Washington you will raise the question with your Senate colleague, Lister Hill of Alabama, who so ardently supports the arms appropriation, draft, and other military measures."



SEN. TAYLOR  
Jailed in Alabama

a statement released after his departure, "I shall be back Tuesday afternoon to face charges of disorderly conduct illegally pressed against me by Birmingham police."

"My arrest and manhandling by city police, who barred my entrance to a meeting in a local Negro church is a blatant violation of my constitutional rights."

"The local segregation ordinance is unconstitutional and we are prepared to carry this fight to the Supreme Court."

The attack on Taylor took place despite the fact that the Southern Negro Youth Congress, under extreme duress, had yielded to the order of Police Commissioner "Bull" Connor that segregation laws be adhered to in the meeting hall.

## 4 OTHERS JAILED

The previous day police had arrested three white participants as well as the Negro minister of the church in which the meeting was held.

Arrested were Miss Doris Seno, representing the World Youth Federation; Dr. James Dombrowsky, of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, and Eddie Forrey, a young Mobile seaman representing the National Maritime Union. They were charged with violation

of Section 895 of the Birmingham Code having to do with separation of the races in public places. A few minutes later Rev. Herbert Oliver, youthful pastor of the Alliance Gospel Tabernacle, was arrested.

Three carloads of policemen were on hand and paraded at regular intervals through the hall adjoining the auditorium of the small frame church.

Police cameramen took shots of the audience.

Rev. Oliver had consented to the use of his church for the meeting after Commissioner of Public Safety (police head here) had closed all the large churches through threats of terror and intimidation.

A dance had to be cancelled when the Elks returned the deposit money with a letter stating that a call had come from City Hall asking that the doors not be opened to the youth group.

A call was reportedly made to the office of the SNYC in the Colored Masonic Temple announcing that the Klan would be cruising in a "black sedan looking for Louis Burnham." Burnham is executive director of the SNYC.

Last week Burnham, as well as Steven Edley, 18-year-old student, and a 58-year-old white Birmingham woman visiting the SNYC office, Mrs. H. J. Newhouse, were arrested by city police.

Burnham was grilled for about an hour. Mrs. Newhouse was held for seven hours and Steven Edley until midnight, all incommunicado.

## McGrath Admits Truman Civil Rights Plan Phony

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The Democratic Party's national chairman, J. Howard McGrath, admitted in substance yesterday that President Truman's civil rights program was phony.

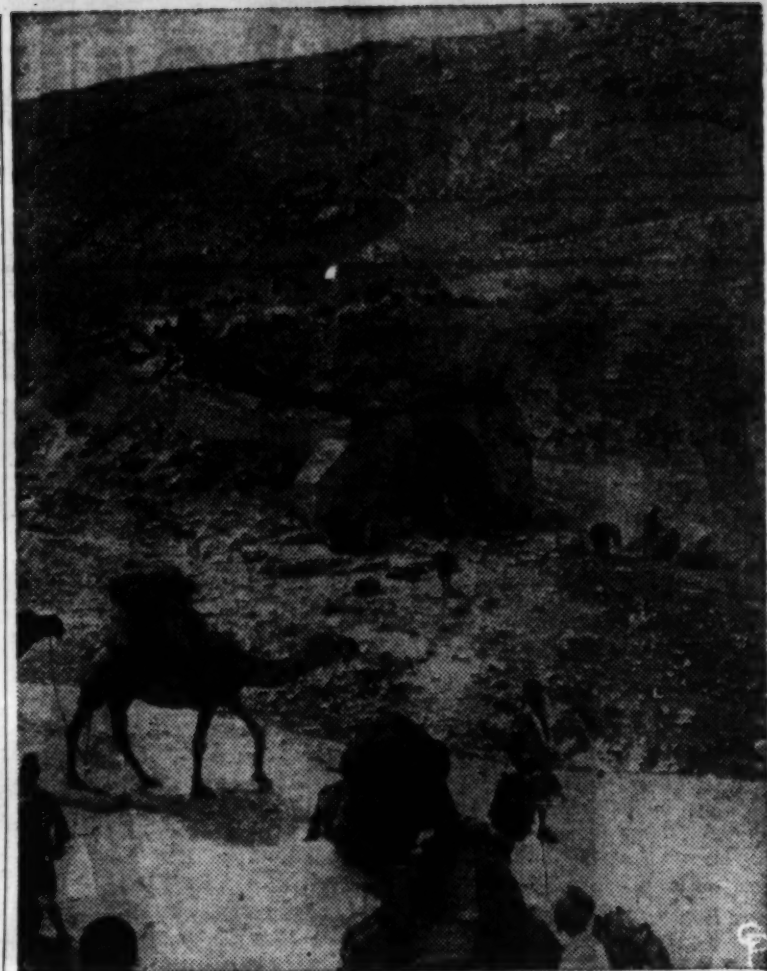
He admitted this when he said that the President was not trying to invade the "states' rights," about which Southern white supremacy Democrats are so much concerned.

These Southern Democrats have protested that the President's references to anti-lynching, anti-poll tax and anti-Negro discrimination were invasions of "states' rights."

Replying to these complaints, McGrath said in a broadcast today:

"The people simply don't realize that the President has never said a single word about invading states' rights. There is not, and never has been, any intention to upset or invade the rights of the states under our Constitution."

McGrath said Wallace's candidacy might cause the Democrats to lose New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California.



Arabs Invade Palestine: The British trained armies of King Abdullah, invading Palestine, are reported by the Trans-Jordan monarch to be holding Jericho and the roads leading to it. Jericho is 20 miles from Jerusalem.

## Britain Rushing Troops, Tanks To Palestine

JERUSALEM, Palestine, May (UP).—Great Britain is sending strong reinforcements to Palestine including Royal Marine Commandos, infantry, tanks and artillery, it was announced today. The reinforcements are being sent because of an attack on Arab Jaffa by the Jewish Irgun Zvai Leumi, it was explained.

British authorities here at the same time issued an ultimative demand to Jews and Arabs to stop firing in Jerusalem at 4 p. m. today (10 a. m. EST). For a 48-hour period, so that a truce for the entire Holy City may be arranged.

As part of the cease-fire ultimatum, the British announced they would turn the full force of their troops against either Jews or Arabs who tried to advance in the Katamon suburb beyond the position they occupied at 4 p. m. Saturday.

A spokesman for the Jewish militia would make no attempt to

## Jewish State Rally at Polo Grounds May 15

A total of 60,000 people are expected to attend the demonstration to be known as the "American Salute to the Jewish State," which will take place on Saturday night, May 15, at the Polo Grounds.

The rally will be sponsored by the American Committee of Jewish writers, Artists and Scientists, of which Albert Einstein and Sholom Asch are honorary presidents.

The event will include a dramatic presentation written by Arthur Miller, author of "All My Sons," to be known as "The Birth of the Jewish Nation."

resist the landing of the reinforcements.

(A Jerusalem dispatch of the British Exchange Telegraph said that Eliezer Kaplan, spokesman for the Jewish Agency, officially protested against the reinforcement program.)

British military reports said that the Arab army is operating in the Jerusalem area bombarded the Tel Aviv road at dusk yesterday at a point three miles north of the city. Six Jews were killed.

## Decree Curfew In Athens

ATHENS, May 2 (UP).—Army authorities, reinforcing a new state of Martial law, imposed a curfew today extending from 1 a. m. to 5 a. m. daily.

## Says T-H Exempts Govt. Employees

A rider to an appropriation bill barring wages to government employees whose union officers have not filed under the Taft-Hartley Act was assailed yesterday by Abram Flaxer, president of the CIO-United Public Workers, as "utter confusion."

CAIRO, Egypt, May 2 (UP).—Egypt will provide 20 military planes for the Arab armies which are to invade Palestine, Cairo newspapers reported today in dispatches from Amman, Trans-Jordan.

This contribution by Egypt, in addition to military forces which will operate in southern Palestine, was decided on at a conference of Arab leaders at Amman, the dispatches said.

Al Ahram said that the Arab leaders had decided to impose a censorship of news regarding Palestine in all Arab countries and that Lebanon had already done so.

AMMA, Trans-Jordan, May 1 (UP).—Troops of the crack Arab Legion in Palestine will refuse to leave the Holy Land May 15, Arab leaders said today.

## Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

SPONSORS of the Mundt police-state bill pretend that the measure is not intended to outlaw the Communist Party, but to bring the Communists out into the open. Yes, into the open spaces of concentration camps.



# Wallace Urges Mundt Bill Defeat

## A Plot Against America

By William Z. Foster

The ultra-reactionary sponsors of the Mundt Police State Bill have a double purpose immediately in mind with this infamous legislation. They hope by means of it to destroy the Communist Party; but far more important to them, they want to cut the heart out of the trade unions, the new third-party movement, and every other progressive force in the United States.

Thus, they figure, the Mundt Bill would help greatly to clear the way for their anti-Soviet war and for the building of fascism, American brand, in the United States.

There is a cunning strategy behind this Police State Bill. It is put forward as though it were merely a measure to "regulate" the Communist Party, to "legalize it," to "bring it out into the open," as its sponsors say.

These fascist backers are profusely assuring the public that they do not want to legalize our Party. This is because they know that there is a broad sentiment in this country against outlawing the Party. Great masses of our people understand the sinister meaning of such a move. They realize that it would be a body blow against the Bill of Rights, for they remember what happened in Germany and other countries as they were conquered by fascism. First the Communist Party was legalized and then, in rapid succession, the unions, liberal parties and other democratic organizations were destroyed. It is to throw dust in the eyes of liberty-loving people, therefore, that this Police State Bill is being put forth as merely a mild regulatory proposition. They are trying to railroad it swiftly through Congress on this false premise.

Actually, however, the bill is designed to legalize the Communist Party, and that would be the effect if it were to be enacted. By a general smear of "totalitarian" the bill would forbid not only the propagation of Socialism and hit the advocacy of every basic reform; it would undertake, too, to destroy the Party by subjecting its registered members to every sort of harassment.

All this we must make very clear to the people, so that they may understand the real significance of this so-called registration bill.

**THE MUNDT BILL** sponsors are deliberately trying to drive the Party underground because, were the Party illegal, they could intensify their hysterical attacks upon the progressive movement in all its phases. Every strike, every political demonstration, every protest by the Negro people against Jimcrowsism would be blasted as the work of "hidden" Communists. Every active worker in every branch of the progressive movement would be attacked as a Communist. The all-inclusive scope of the bill would give them grounds for such wide attacks upon everything progressive.

This is clear from the text of the bill, which outlaws (a) the disruption of trade and Commerce, (b) the incitation of economic, social and racial strife and conflict, (c) the dissemination of propaganda calculated to undermine established government and institutions. All this, we can be sure, would be construed to cripple labor's and the people's economic and political struggles in every direction.

Even as things are now, every sincere progressive is being assailed by the reactionaries as a Communist or as a "fellow traveler." Consider, for example, the outrageous discrimination that is now being meted out to Henry Wallace. Even the reactionary Senator Taft has been called a Communist by the fanatical fascists who run the House Un-American Committee. And we all remember how, in former election campaigns, both President Roosevelt and Mayor LaGuardia were denounced as Communists.

**BUT UNDER** the Mundt Police State Bill, if it became law, such red-baiting would become incomparably worse. With the Communist Party legalized, the hysteria of the red-baiters and warmongers would know no bounds. They would picture a violent Communist conspiracy in every strike, in every progressive election campaign, in every protest against fascism and war.

They would have their vicious law, which is widely prohibitive of democratic activities and full of dire prison penalties, to use as a club against all democratic movements. The country, under this ideological terrorism, would thus be pushed far ahead on the way to a fascist dictatorship.

The meaning of all this is that the trade union and progressive forces must realize that the Mundt Police State Bill is directed against them as well as against the Communists. Indeed, they are the main target of the bill. On pain of disaster, the progressives generally must unite to defeat this Hitlerite measure. And the bill can be defeated if its true purpose is exposed and the people are mobilized against it. The American people are opposed to fascism and war, but the danger is that this imperialist fascist program will be put over on them under false pretenses of democracy and national defense.

**THE REACTIONARIES**, to provide a home base for their program of imperialist conquest and war, are rapidly building the structure of fascism in this country.

The President's loyalty oath for government employees, the Taft-Hartley slave labor act, the growing attacks upon the Negro and Jewish peoples, and similar reactionary developments, are all stages in this construction of fascism. The enactment of the Mundt Police Bill would be still another, and the most dangerous of all stages. It would soon be followed by other measures to complete the fascist structure.

The building of American fascism must be stopped and the already created structure destroyed. The Mundt Police State Bill must be overwhelmingly defeated. To let this bill go through would be to suffer a deadly blow to American civil liberties. It would be a tremendous victory for fascism and it would open the way for a new world war. American fascism has to be destroyed! The Mundt Bill must be defeated! Now is the time to act!



By Ruby Cooper

**TOPEKA, Kan., May 2.**—A ringing call for the defeat in Congress of the Mundt-Nixon "police-state" bill was issued here Saturday night by Henry A. Wallace. Scheduled to be acted upon by Congress next week, the Nixon bill "is a major effort of those who would complete this process of bringing fascism to America," the Third Party candidate charged.

He added soberly: "The test of every Congressman's devotion to democratic prin-

## 500 Street Rallies to Fight Police-State Bill

The Committee for Democratic Rights yesterday announced plans for a campaign to reach every voter in New York State within the next week on the "grave dangers to American democracy contained in the Mundt Bill of the House Committee on Un-American activities."

The week's activities will be climaxed by a state-wide conference of labor, church, civic, veteran, Negro, fraternal and political organizations, Saturday, May 8 from 1 to 5 p. m. at the Central Needle Trades High School auditorium, 225 West 24th St.

Len Goldsmith, executive secretary of the committee, stated petitions were circulating in every community against the Mundt bill. The goal is a "mile of signatures" to present to Congress. The petition campaign will reach its height on Friday, when 500 street meetings will be held. Plans have been made for noon-time plant gate meetings throughout the state.

This weekend saw flying squadrons of 40,000 voters visiting their Congressmen at their homes urging them to appear before the House Rules Committee to protest granting a rule on the Mundt Bill.

principles will be his open, forthright opposition to the Nixon bill. It must be defeated." The Un-American Committee's bill is chiefly designed "to frighten millions of Americans into silent acceptance of the bipartisan war program and stop the growing third party movement and its fight for peace," Wallace asserted.

Wallace made his slashing attack on the Mundt-Nixon bill and the Un-American Committee to a rally of 400 Negro and white persons and a statewide radio audience.

### BEAVE-STORM

The Garfield Park Field House where Wallace spoke was filled to capacity despite a howling rain-storm the worst in Kansas so far this spring.

Wallace was forced to speak at the Field House because a hall in the Municipal Auditorium had been denied by city authorities.

The purposes of the Mundt and Nixon bill, "go far beyond the stupid, dangerous and undemocratic objective of silencing the few thousand members of the Communist Party," he emphasized. "The bill encompasses all those who fight for progressive legislation, whether they are Communists, non-Communists, or anti-Communists."

"The bill established the tyrant's doctrine of guilt by association, if the Communists are against Jimcrows and you are against Jimcrows, you can either give up fighting Jimcrows or be judged as a part of a Communist conspiracy."

Wallace warned that enactment of the Nixon measure would result in the following:

• "... it will be possible to judge

## Urge Congressmen Oppose Mundt Bill

New York Congressmen were urged by wire yesterday to appear before the House Rules Committee this week to oppose granting a rule to the Mundt "Subversive Control" bill, it was announced today by O. John Rogge, chairman of the New York State Wallace for President Committee.

This was the first of a series of steps in a campaign of opposition to the Mundt bill planned by the executive committee of the state Wallace group, which met this week-end here at the Hotel Russell. The Committee elected 38 vice-chairmen and appointed Paul J. Kern as general counsel, and Paul Trilling as executive director.

The State Wallace Committee said it was calling upon all its member groups and individuals to organize open-air meetings of protest against the Mundt bill May 7.

any strike or wage demand as a conspiracy designed to disrupt trade, commerce, or government for a political purpose.

• "... it will be possible to judge the advocates of a Jewish state in Palestine as international conspirators, because the State Department has abandoned the United Nations decision for partition and the Russians will support it."

Referring to Congressman Nixon's statement at the time he presented the bill to Congress that Wallace was a "fellow-traveler" and an "unconscious follower of the 'party line,'" Wallace said:

"Rep. Nixon meant that I advo-

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# Blitz Vote on Police-State Bill Sought This Week

By Rob F. Hall

**WASHINGTON, May 2.**—One week is enough for Congress and the American people to study and digest the Mundt police state bill, in the opinion of Rep. Richard Nixon (R-Cal), chairman of the sub-committee which drafted the measure. He made this statement Saturday at a press conference when he made copies of the bill available.

He said the Un-American committee would press for action before Friday. He pointed out that the House Republican whip had placed the bill, HR 5852, on the list for action by Friday. Nixon and other members of the House Un-American committee will appear before the Rules committee to ask for prompt consideration. He declared they might receive a hearing Monday, and, failing that, on Wednesday. Tuesday, being the date of the Ohio primaries, will see no meeting of the Rules committee, he pointed out.

Nixon, who will manage the bill on the floor, said he would ask for an "open rule," which would permit amendments from the floor. Nixon added that Rep. Karl Mundt (R-SD) had been assured by certain senators that there will be pressure for prompt action in the Senate.

**WHY THE STEAMROLLER?** The Daily Worker correspondent asked Nixon how, in view of the importance of the bill, he could seek such rapid action. I pointed out that the bill was not available to the public nor even to Congressmen until Saturday.

Nixon replied that a week was long enough, and that he would see to it that the bill does not "out-

law the Communist Party."

But Nixon by his own words exploded the illusion that the Communist Party by its own action could make itself immune to the bill.

### BOASTS OF TRAP

Nixon said the leadership of the Communist Party had made a "colossal blunder" and had fallen "into a trap." He referred to a statement issued last Thursday by the Communist Party declaring that the bill made illegal "advocacy of all its immediate or long range objectives."

Nixon of course knew what the Communist leaders were saying. The statement of the party recognized the avowed aim of the Un-American committee to suppress the Communist Party. The statement pointed out further that while the bill was ostensibly aimed at "conspiracy to establish a totalitarian dictatorship," actually it sought to prohibit, under this guise, the immediate objectives of the Communist Party (improving the economic conditions of the people) and its long range objective (the establishment of a socialist democracy). The statement of the party also stressed that while the Communists were the immediate target of the Un-Americans, the bill was aimed at all activities of progressive organizations.

Nixon's sophistical reasoning demonstrated how eager are the Un-Americans to pin the label of "totalitarian dictatorship" on the Communist Party. He proved that nothing the Communists say or do will be sufficient to eradicate the imaginary "link" between the party and "foreign dictatorship," which exists only in the mind of Nixon and his associates.

### WORLD PATTERN

Nixon said the enactment of a police state bill by the U. S. "can set the pattern" for Latin America and other countries of the world. He called attention to a section of the report which declared that "concern over the Communist threat is not limited to the U. S." The report cited the anti-Communist resolution adopted at Bogota. "The U. S. could well take the lead," he said.

The bill was based on the testimony of a number of witnesses, he declared. The report gave special mention to Attorney General Tom Clark, James Truslow Adams, Adolph Berle, Samuel Birnbaum, James Burnham, Dr. Charles S. Collier, John Foster Dulles, Dr. William Y. Elliot, Morris Ernst, Eugene Lyons, Dr. Robert A. Maurer, Robert R. Milam, Raymond Moley, Thomas Reed Powell, Donald Richberg and Louis Waldman.



REG'LAR FELLERS—Telling Them Gently

By Gene Byrnes



# Millions March in World's May Days

May Day round the earth echoed to the tread of millions of marching feet, as workers, farmers, men and women paraded down the streets of a thousand cities for peace and a better life. Here is a report by special cable to the Daily Worker of Saturday's parades in key places throughout the world:

By Ignace Leon

PARIS May 2.—One million Parisian workers marched for four hours through the city yesterday afternoon under the flags of the General Confederation of Labor (CGT) and under the slogans of national struggle for peace, for a higher standard of living and against American imperialist rule.

The turnout, in spite of threatening weather and the recent Socialist attempt to split the CGT, proves, an authorized spokesman said, that French labor remains more closely bound in the CGT than ever, and that the people as a whole side with those who fight the Marshall Plan and its servants.

DeGaulle's attempt to sabotage labor's demonstration by organizing a rally in Saint Cloud fell far short of its organizers' expectations.

As one observer remarked to me: "They threw millions of francs out the window but got few people to cross their door." Top ranking stage and screen stars whose participation in the Saint Cloud rally was its sole appeal not only failed to attend but made it known in the press that their names had been used without their knowledge.

## Palestine May Day Rallies Unite Parties

By A. B. Magil

HAIFA, Palestine, May 2.—Jewish Palestine celebrated May Day in the spirit of the struggle for independence. Labor unity signaled patriotic meetings organized by the Histadrut, Jewish Labor Federation, in which three workers' parties, the Labor Party, largest in the country, the United Workers Party, and the left Socialist group and the Communist Party participated. This was the first time the Communist Party was officially represented at Histadrut May Day meeting.

In Haifa, principal industrial city of Palestine, 2,000 workers jammed the Armon Theatre while 1,000 listened to loudspeakers outside.

Aba Khoushy, chief secretary of the Haifa Histadrut, speaking via telephone from a hospital sickbed, attacked imperialist intrigues. He said: "In our hearts we are thankful for our friends but, because of our situation, can't say it openly."

By "friends," Khoushy obviously meant the Soviet Union and the new European democracies.

Israel Merminsky, speaking for the Labor Party, greeted the unity of labor, the united Workers and Communist parties. "The Yishuv," he declared, "won't rest till every

British soldier is out of the country."

Yehoshua Vostchina, of the United Workers Party, sent greetings to the Haganah on the Haifa victory and regretted his absence at a May Day celebration of Arab comrades.

Esther Willenska, editor of *Kol Haam*, Communist daily, and member of the party's secretariat, hailed the "unity of the Yishuv for an independent state," and declared that international May Day solidarity is expressed in the struggle of democratic force of Palestine for independence and the world battle of democratic forces headed by the USSR and new democracies against Anglo-American imperialism.

She criticized attempts by Zionist leaders to make an agreement

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# Press Fairy Tale Can't Hide Flop of Anti-Left Parade

By Art Shields

The Big Lie technique reached its climax in press reporting of the anti-May Day parade on Fifth Ave., Saturday, when the people of New York were supposed to be demonstrating against "Communism" en masse.

The anti-May Day demonstration had been drummed up for weeks by Mayor O'Dwyer, the "Peasants" International of fugitive fascist leaders, the press, the radio and the hierarchy of the Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Catholic Church.

But the masses didn't march to this negative slogan. I covered the parade with the help of three men, who were clocking the lines. I counted the marchers and the spectators too.

I counted fewer than 8,000 men, women and parochial school kids in line, including the recruits from the church schools in Jersey City

and other outlying towns in two states.

I checked my overall count by noting the average number of persons who passed the 67th Street reviewing stand every minute.

An average of less than 80 passed every minute over a typical 15-minute period. That meant that none would pass in particular minutes and up to 200 or more in certain others. The average was less than 80.

Multiply this by the 95 minutes it took for the whole parade to pass the reviewing stand you fail to get the 100,000 that the Sun put into the marching line.

Nor do you get the 70,000 of the *Herald Tribune's* early edition or the 30,000 in the *Times* figures.

## SPECTATORC

The Big Lie got more fantastic when Hearst's *Sunday Journal-American*, and his *Mirror*, said that 1,000,000 people were cheering the parade along the Fifth Ave. route from 95 to 62 streets.

That would have meant 62.5 persons along each linear foot on both sides of the 8,000 feet of marching way.

The *Times* estimate of 750,000 spectators would have required only 47 persons per foot.

Unfortunately the sidewalks weren't that wide. And this reporter, in a walk from 89 to 67 streets, found only 100 to 500 spectators along each block as the first marchers were coming up.

The crowds were somewhat larger from 67 to 62 streets.

But the total number watching could not have been more than 25,000 to 30,000, allowing for folks coming and going and some increases in latter stages of the brief parade.

## 40 TO 1

The Hearst press had padded the figures on a 40 to 1 basis, and the *Times* wasn't far behind.

Another mathematical fairy tale was told by Police Commissioner Wallender, who said the "Loyalty" paraders marched 24 abreast.

Only rarely did the anti-May Day marchers come by 13 abreast. Six was much more common, and sometimes there was only 1. Wide time spaces intervened between.

"This is bad, bad, I'm not doing (Continued on Page 11)

THE NEW YORK SUN, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1948.

## 75,000 to March in Loyalty Parade

Many groups to Join V. F. W. Pageant  
Leftists Plan Rival May 1 Demonstration.

Seventy-five thousand New Yorkers are scheduled to march in the parade.

West. The speaker will be the Right Rev. Mgr. John J. Carberry. Later, the group will enter the Loyalty Day parade.

New Ford Salesroom

## 'Sun' Uses Big Lie Technique:

The Sun's "75,000" didn't march on Fifth Ave. Only 10 percent of the predicted number were in line by actual count. The historic May Day demonstration, which the Sun calls a "rival leftist" group, marched in the traditions of the great New York parade of 1886.

## 10,000 MARCH AT SITE OF FIRST MAY DAY

CHICAGO, May 2.—This city yesterday renewed its great traditions as the birthplace of international May Day with a turnout of 10,000 marching workers, and a rally in Union Park.

The march went through the area that was the heart of the struggle for the eight-hour day launched by Chicago workers 62 years ago. Uniformed veterans heading the parade burst into "Solidarity Forever" as they passed the grimy old 26th Precinct station from which, in 1886, the police attacks were launched against Chicago's working people.

The place of honor went to the packinghouse workers, now in the seventh week of their strike.

Other large contingents were composed of members of the United Electrical Workers, the Farm Equip-

ment Workers, the International Longshoremen and Warehouse Workers, Fur and Leather Workers and members of Mine, Mill.

Members of United Auto Workers, Local 453 also marched. Another big contingent was drawn from the United Office and Professional Workers, who all wore large white, shoulder-wide paper collars.

Chicago's striking printers were represented by a float depicting a composing room in operation. Farm Equipment's float was commemorative of the close connection between that union and the origin of May Day, with which McCormick Harvester Workers, now organized in FE, were closely connected.

## 3,000 IN PHILLY

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—Open threats of violence and intimidation backfired last week as more than 3,000 Philadelphians demonstrated at Reynold Plaza in the city's first open-air May Day meeting in eight years.

The Rayburn Plaza rally was sponsored by representatives from more than 60 local organizations. Chairman was Jules Abernethy,

business agent, Local 8, Jewelry Workers Union (AFL).

PORTLAND, Ore., May 2.—A first hand demonstration of force and violence was given local immigration officials who "covered" the May Day meeting sponsored by the Oregon Communist Party in Norse Hall.

As Claudia Jones, who faces a deportation hearing on charges that she advocates "forceful overthrow of the government," was speaking, an unidentified person outside the hall threw a rock through the window.

Persons in the front row escaped injury when an American flag on a standard at the front of the hall took the force of the missile. Immigration officials and plainclothesmen who were present made no move to investigate.

Mark Haller, state secretary of the Oregon Communist Party, later in his speech, stated:

"It should now be clear to everyone in this hall just who it is who advocates force and violence and who advocates freedom of speech, assembly and peace."

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## Food Aid Will Win, Say CIO Meat Strikers

By John Hudson Jones

The packinghouse strikers of Local 92, are fighting labor's Battle of Guadalcanal. But they need more reinforcements from other unions. When the Daily Worker

support and protests to the packers from other unions. Employers throughout industry are observing the struggle, and the outcome will set up the main pattern of nationwide wage negotiations.

Over 500 had walked out as a man from the New York Butchers Dressed Meat Co. and the Armour Co. division, joining some 4,000 other CIO United Packinghouse Workers in the New York area and 100,000 all over the nation who are demanding a wage boost of 29 cents.

So far the Big Four, Armour, Cudahy, Swift and Wilson, and a few other trusts have refused to give in to their low paid workers.

### 25-CENT BENEFITS

Local 92's stone front headquarters buzzed with activity as Robert P. Hughes, strike dispatcher, sent out squads of pickets and gave 25-cent pieces to those returning. A quarter for each hour of picketing is the only strike benefits the union can afford. There were also steaming mugs of coffee and hot dogs.

Fleet Barnes, 37, a butcher, said: "Sure, I'm having a hard time providing for my wife and nine children during the strike, but it was hard on the \$46 before the strike."

He took a big swallow of coffee. "But I believe in the union, and I'm fighting through with the other guys."

Before short, wiry Walter Smalls would say anything he had to have proof he was talking to a reporter and "not a lousy company stoolie." A press card and a copy of the Daily Worker with two leading stories on Negroes convinced him.

"What about the black shoes on the wall with 'Scab shoes' written under them?" he was asked. "The scab ran so fast," Smalls said with a twinkle in the eye, "he just naturally lost his shoes."

"Sure, I'm gonna stay out until everybody goes back in, but we oughta have some help from the other unions," Smalls declared with emotion.

One of the company tricks has been to try to divide the few white workers from the majority of Negroes. They sent foremen around to the white workers' homes and talked down the Negroes. Then all the workers got sweet telegrams to return. And only white scabs are used.

The next day, on the mass picket line, the strikers had the telegrams pinned onto their signs.

### GET FEW TO SCAB

At the beginning of the strike, the company advertised for workers, and over 2,000 showed up. But when they saw the picket lines only a handful applied. Some told the pickets the company officials they were "lousy b-----s" for wasting their job-hunting time.

"They've tried every trick in the book to make us fight each other," Hughes, a white worker, said, "but we'll show 'em that 29 cents is what we're after."

William G. Ryan, 64, an oldtime meat worker for 39 years, felt the same way. "I'm having it hard, but I'm sticking with the others."

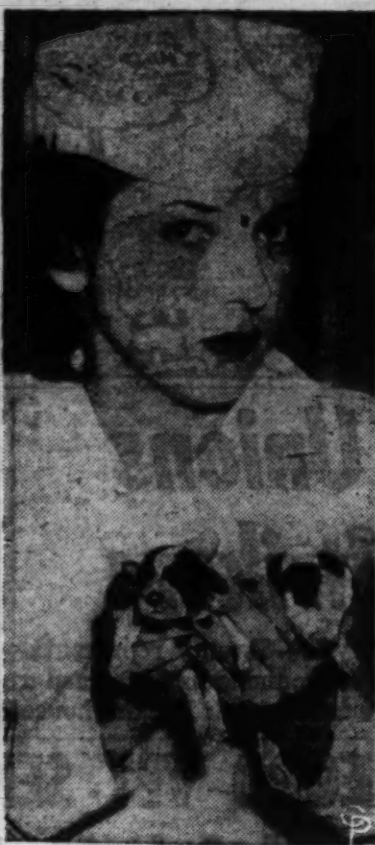
And, for the women, Rose Barkley, 25, of 2454 Eighth Ave., Harlem, declared:

"They pay us less than they do the men, but we're all union members. I'm finding it hard to care for my little girl, but I'll stick."

She's a wrapper, and was helping serve the men at headquarters.

This was a small section in the wide front of the packinghouse workers' campaign to win living wages. The workers are fighting hard. They need money, picket line

## AIRBORNE



"PLANE" PUPS that were born aboard a plane which was enroute from Jacksonville to Miami, Fla., are displayed by attractive airline stewardess Lee Pullen of Chattanooga, Tenn. The plane was flying at an altitude of 6,000 feet when the pups were born.

## Taylor Cheered In Rubber, Steel Cities

AKRON, O., May 2.—Senator Glen H. Taylor dropped into this rubber center on two days notice, and nearly 800 turned out to cheer his denunciation of UMT and selective

service. Speaking with Taylor were Leo Krzycki, president of the American All-Slav Congress, and the Rev. John D. Walker, Negro minister from Columbia, who is a leader in the Wallace organization.

The vice-presidential candidate on the new party ticket declared: "The proposed draft and training program is being demanded so that the bi-partisans can have a great remobilization — a new arms program."

"That means more money and more goods deflected to the making of arms and profits. The financial pages of the papers are hailing this program as 'a shot in the arm'. These additional expenditures will mean higher prices and greater inflation."

It Youngstown, Taylor addressed a meeting of the same size. The gathering was in contrast to the turn-out of less than 250 persons for a PAC rally that had been widely advertised for days with a host of prominent speakers.

Taylor dwelt at some length on the wage question which is of particular interest to the steel workers of Youngstown and the rubber workers of Akron.

The announced price reduction in

steel, Taylor asserted, "is only an obvious attempt to justify a freeze on wages, and the same formula can be expected from other industries."

Krzycki, who was instrumental in the formation of the industrial unions of the CIO, warned the rubber workers that they must prepare for the most militant struggles they have ever encountered.

DETROIT. — Francis Danowski, Lillian Hellman and Allen Saylor are slated to appear with Henry A. Wallace as speakers at the Olympia Stadium rally here May 13 at 7:45 p. m.

Danowski is president of Plymouth Local 51.

Saylor is chairman of Michigan's new Progressive Party. He was formerly radio director for the UAW-CIO.

Relatively few tickets for the Olympia rally are still available at the Progressive Party office, 421 Reid Bldg., Cadillac Square, at the Olympia Box Office, Metro Music House, and 600 Hoffman Bldg. (UPW).

## Chrysler Strike Deadline May 12

DETROIT, May 2.—A total of 75,000 United Auto Worker members in 25 Chrysler plants throughout the nation will strike May 12 if their demand for a 30 cent wage increase is not met, union leaders announced.

Meanwhile a strike is being taken among 250,000 General Motors workers.

Following Big Steel's refusal to grant any wage boost, Chrysler withdrew its offer of a six cent an hour increase.

The only offer GM has made is for joint union and plant management committees to discuss eliminating day rates and returning to piecework system.

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VIRGIL—Progress



By Len Kleis

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Say You Saw It In The Daily Worker

## Northwest Unions Aid Meat Strikers

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., May 2.—Twenty representatives of CIO internationals and local councils have formed a coordinating committee to aid the seven-week Packinghouse Workers strike, and have called on the national CIO to form a similar coordinating committee.

The committee set an immediate state goal of \$100,000 from all Minnesota CIO locals.

Letters were to be sent to Ralph Helstein, national president of the United Packinghouse Workers, and Allan Haywood, national director of organization for the CIO, by Rodney C. Jacobson, state CIO secretary, asking a united CIO front for the meat strike.

Collections of canned goods, which have been going on in CIO plants in the Twin Cities, will be stepped up, the committee said.

Milton Siegel, a strike leader, reported that many of the 8,000 strikers in this district, which includes the Dakotas and a plant at Eau Claire, Wis., have exhausted their savings.

State CIO locals have contributed about \$25,000 to the strike thus far, with \$16,000 of it coming from the large Packinghouse Local 9 at Austin at the Hormel plant, which is not on strike. Of other CIO locals, the UE leads in contributions. In addition, the Local 9 membership has assessed itself to raise \$12,000 weekly.

## Garden Rally May 17 Against Fascism

A giant demonstration against "established fascism abroad and encroaching fascism at home" will be held in Madison Square Garden Monday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m., it was announced by Dr. Edward K. Barsky, chairman of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

## NEGRO VET SENDS THANKS FROM A MISS. DEATH HOUSE

Reprinted from late edition of The Worker

Willie McGee, Negro veteran facing death in a Mississippi jail, has written to the Civil Rights Congress here thanking the organization for its efforts to win his release.

The CRC is now appealing to the Mississippi Supreme Court for the third time to set aside the death sentences of lower courts.

The CRC has made an appeal for funds to help win McGee's freedom. It has asked that contributions be mailed to the CRC national office, 205 E. 42 St., New York, 17.

In a letter to Joseph Cadden CRC executive director, McGee wrote, "I answer your letter I received with the prisoner relief fund check. I

don't know what to say, but for one thing, I really appreciate it and hope some day to meet some of the many friends who have done so much for me."

McGee is now being held in a county jail in Jackson, Miss. Civil Rights Congress attorneys are asking for his unconditional release on the ground that McGee can not get a fair trial in Mississippi and that his three convictions for the same

crime constitute multiple jeopardy. Mrs. Bessie McGee, mother of Willie, is now in New York speaking at CRC and other meetings to raise funds for the appeal. She will tour New Jersey and Pennsylvania during May.

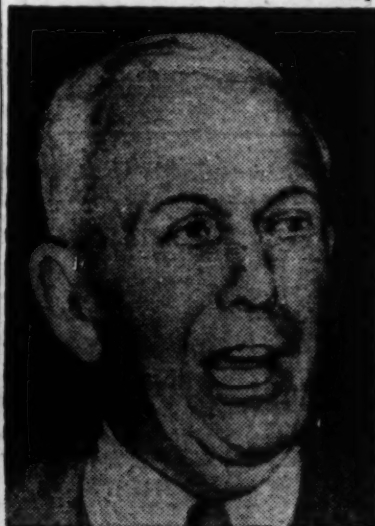
## Marshall's Bogota Frame-up Flops

COLOMBIA FREES 12 COMMUNIST LEADERS JAILED ON U. S. ORDER

Reprinted from late edition of The Worker

Secretary of State George C. Marshall's frame-up attempt against Communists during the recent Bogota uprising blew up in his face when the Colombian Government released 12 Communist leaders as innocent of all charges.

The 12 leaders, who had been held for 16 days, were released unconditionally Thursday by Judge Rafael Latorre Fonseca of the Third Superior Court in Bogota, who declared there was no proof that any of them had anything to do with the uprising that followed the murder of Jorge Eliecer Gaitan, Liberal Party leader. Secretary Marshall had announced with great fanfare that the uprising was a result of a "plot of world Communism."



GEN. MARSHALL Plan Fizzes

## Morford Sentenced To 3 Months

Reprinted from late edition of The Worker.

WASHINGTON. — Richard Morford, executive director of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Inc., was sentenced in Washington Federal District Court by Justice Edward M. Curran to three months in prison and \$250 fine for contempt of Congress.

Morford was sentenced for refusing the demand of the House Un-American Committee to turn over the files of his organization, including a list of contributors. His lawyers declared they would carry the case to the Supreme Court, if necessary.

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## SCIENCE NOTEBOOK

# World's Oil Drained By 'Free Enterprise'

By Peter Stone

**SECRETARY OF DEFENSE** James Forrestal told Congress on Jan. 19 that oil was "the life blood of a war machine." He further testified that Moslem unrest was caused by the United States support of the partition of Palestine, and would jeopardize the supply of Middle East oil. Since then our Government has sold out Jewish blood for Arab oil, and repudiated its pledge to the United Nations.

Our oil policy has been stated quite bluntly by John Foster, special assistant to the State Department. He said, "It is important that sources of oil supplies in countries with which we have commercial relations be expanded to the maximum extent, and it is preferable that a substantial volume of such additional sources of supply be under the proprietary control of American nations." (which of course meant the USA).

**OIL HAS BEEN** in use for centuries. A Japanese historian reported the discovery of oil in the 7th century before Christ. Sicilian oil of antiquity was used as a source of light in their clay and metal lamps. Our native Indians knew about petroleum and used asphalt from the surface oil deposits to waterproof their canoes. The survivors of the De Soto expedition were taught by the Indians how to repair their ships with asphalt. The Iroquois, Algonquins and Seneca tribes gathered oil and used it as medicine and ointments.

The modern theory of the origin of petroleum is that it is derived from a vast prehistoric forest which underwent decomposition. Nearly all geologists believe that the oil and gas were formed from this organic material which was embedded in the sedimentary rocks of the earth. They further suggest that tremendous heat and pressure in nature's laboratory transformed the organic materials into petroleum or "rock oil."

**OIL IS** the mother of chemicals. provides 1200 products that are used for fuel, for power, lubricants, in plastics, synthetic rubber, chemicals, fertilizer, building materials, fabrics and paints. Oil powers 37 million motor ve-

hicles and heats almost four million homes and factories. It provides solvents and chemicals which form the base for tens of thousands of products varying from insecticides.

There is a common misconception that there is a vast oil river under various sections of the earth's crust. Actually oil in the earth exists in millions of "pools" widely distributed throughout marine rocks, in sponge-like structures. The oil is stored in the pores of sand deposits, in layers of sandstone, and in the strata of limestone. When oil bearing rock formations come to the surface, oil seeps out.

Petroleum became an important commodity with the invention of the internal gas engine. As late as 1895 most of the oil was used for the production of kerosene. Oil producers were often brought into court for dumping waste materials like gasoline into creeks and polluting the water. The automobile made petroleum one of the most vital materials in the world.

**THIS IS THE ONLY COUNTRY** in the world where the oil underground belongs to the individual who owns the land. Free enterprise interprets this to mean that the private landowner possesses everything from the surface of the land down to the center of the earth. But our laws do not protect the individual owner against the person or corporation who drills nearby and thereby drains off oil from other properties.

Historically it is interesting to note that in Russia the progressive Czar, Peter the Great made oil a government monopoly when he conquered the Baku territory. Later Czars, however, turned the oil properties over to private capitalist interests.

Today most scientists warn that "petroleum is a non-renewable resource," and that there is great danger of exhausting its supply. Kirley Mather, leading Harvard geologist, says that "petroleum is now being used at such a rate in relation to its total amount in the earth's crust that its complete exhaustion is, from a geological viewpoint, alarmingly imminent."

**OUR COUNTRY** possesses a little more than 30 percent of the world's known oil reserves, but its production has been running well over 60 percent of global supply. The USSR is supplying about 11 percent of world needs. If the present trend continues, geologists say, America will become a have-not nation so far as petroleum is concerned. They see the center of oil production shifting to the Middle East and Asia. The new oil-producing nations will be the USSR, Iran, Iraq, Arabia, and the East Indies.

The oil imperialists are getting frightened. Churchill once blurted out their ideas that "petroleum is . . . more than a social theory. People want a chance to buy it. Otherwise, they will take it." The present oil smell arising in Palestine comes only because the oil cartels are Arab-conscious, says

# Busy Days in the Fur Market

ALL WORKERS ACTIVE IN EVERY PHASE OF STRIKE

By Bernard Burton

"Today we have a busy day, but when isn't it a busy day?" the chairman said quietly. The workers smiled knowingly, ended the pre-meeting buzz, and settled down for the meeting. This was a regular session of the Furriers' Hall Committee, whose 100 members—operators, cutters, finishers, floor workers—make up the operational nerve center of the strike.

Hyman Richman, manager of Local 105, was chairman. He reported that prior to this session, which started at 3 p.m., the day had been taken up with shop meetings, a conference of young workers, of veterans, check-ups on earlier decisions.

There was still no full report, however, from the negotiating committee which had been closeted with employers for four days. "A brief message has come from the conference," Richman said. "The committee has asked us to stand by. 'We may need you.'"

## VETS OF 1928

The workers nodded and went into discussion of their business, seeing to it that picketing was effective, that each striker had a job to do and did it. Most of them were oldtimers, veterans of the '26 strike and the other battles which the Furriers had always won even when the odds were forbidding. But the younger workers and women also took the floor.

Somebody criticized a committee member for failing to carry out decisions. "If any committee member breaks discipline, he should be removed," agreement was unanimous.

One worker began to make a suggestion and some began to scoff while others shouted "no-no." Richman brought them back to order. "Let's remember that we may not like a suggestion, but anybody has a right to make one."

Members of the committee were



**Nerve Center of Strike:** Hundred-member Hall Committee of CIO Furriers meets to check operation of strike machinery. Mrs. Minnie Raffalow, a finisher, puts across a proposal and criticizes weaknesses. The Committee consists overwhelmingly of shop workers charged with major organizational responsibility.

district, section and building chairmen. They were responsible for shop chairmen in their divisions, who in turn checked on the activities of the strikers from their shops. Some members complained that meetings of shop chairmen were not always fully attended.

## ROLLCALL

Sol Oaklander, building chairman for 305-307 Seventh Ave., said he didn't have much trouble. "When I call a meeting, I have a rollcall of shop chairmen and I keep a check."

An operator wanted to know what was happening to complaints by

strikers. A Complaint Committee member reported on the progress in handling them, but said that a system would have to be worked out so that anyone complaining would learn the disposition more quickly.

A long discussion followed, and the committee finally adopted recommendation to get word back to individual strikers, both at the picket line and at St. Nicholas Arena, strike headquarters.

Talk came back to the extended negotiations conference, and Richman took the floor to squash a rumor he had heard. "Somebody has started a rumor that our leaders are holding off a settlement because they want to get a crowd out on May Day. You know better. We're part of the labor movement and we support May Day."

"Our job is to give service to the workers. If we win good conditions and have a strong union, we'll have a successful May First not otherwise. We've always turned out strong for May Day and we'll do it again now."

A final checkup was made on May Day preparations. District, section and building chairman would be responsible for leading their divisions in the march. The check showed that the Furriers would be out as strong as they had always been in the past.

And the reason they would be out strong was the same reason they had always won their strikes and other battles. Because it's a union run by the workers—the operators, cutters, finishers floor workers—who call the strikes, run them and end them. These were unionists with a know-how gained over more than a generation of struggle, with each leader — full-timers and shop workers—tested in almost every kind of labor battle.

# HEARING ON ANTI-FASCIST PAPER BARRED IN U.S. ZONE

The Department of Defense has affirmed its decision to bar the German-American, the only anti-fascist, pro-Wallace German language paper, published in the United States, from distribution in the American zone in Germany.

The same weekly journal was temporarily barred from German prison camps in 1943. The War Department's excuse then was that the German-American was "too extremely anti-Nazi."

No hearing will be given the editors of the German-American.

"There are no facilities whereby charges can be made against your client, and a hearing held in the matter," said a War Department letter to the law firm of Pomerantz, Levy, Schreiber & Haudek of 295 Madison Ave., which had demanded an explanation of the ban.

The letter was signed by Lt. Col. Ray J. Laux, executive of the Civil Affairs Division of the Army.

A similar letter was received by the American Civil Liberties Union from Brig. Gen. G. L. Eberle, acting chief of the same division.

## GIVE ICKES SAME ANSWER

Harold Ickes, former Secretary of the Interior, got the same kind of

Professor Fuchs in his excellent work, "When the Oil Wells Run Dry."

Any objective study of oil shows that free enterprise has squandered one of our greatest natural resources. They have involved the peoples of the world in many wars to control the "black gold." It is high time for the people to take full charge of their riches and nationalize the industry.

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## Around the Globe

By  
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### Dr. Conant Compares Progress and Poverty

THERE WAS A DINNER at the Waldorf-Astoria the other night at which 1,300 guests celebrated 100 years of the Community Service Society, a civic body which grew out of the New York Association for Improving the Conditions of the Poor. Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, was the main speaker. Dr. Conant recalled another anniversary—the publication of the Communist Manifesto by Marx and Engels, back in 1848. He asked his audience to compare what had come of the two centennials—on the one hand, our country, which exemplified constant change in response to changing needs; and of course, Russia, which is supposed to represent orthodoxy, party dogmas, etc.



This contrast, by the worthy head of Harvard has been buzzing in my brain over the week-end. So Russia, the scene of the mightiest changes that humanity has experienced, is considered to be a static society; and our country, where things are rapidly changing backwards towards reaction and fascism, where monopoly grips new inventions, and new ideas are penalized as subversive—is held up as a model of progress!

What an inept contrast. Communism, which emblazons on its banner the objective of eliminating poverty, and proceeds to shake the world as it puts its promises into practice—and the Association for Improving Conditions of the Poor, whose very reason for existence is that the poor are always with us!

DR. SAMUEL GUY INMAN is distinguished in the academic world for his studies of Latin America. During the Bogota conference, he served as an adviser to the Colombian government. At a Church Peace Union luncheon the other day, he said flatly that the Bogota affair was "the greatest defeat this country ever had." The United States, he continued, "lined up with reactionaries and the Colombian government officials who had persecuted the Liberals." (Dr. Jorge Eliecer Gaitan, whose assassination set off the upheavals of mid-April, you remember, was the outstanding Liberal leader.)

"The lesson to be gained from this situation," Dr. Inman continued, "is that you cannot deal with conservative reactionary governments as though they were democracies and then pass a resolution condemning communism and expect to get away with it."

This paper, immediately after the Bogota affair, characterized it as a "sock-in-the-jaw to the State Department" and drew similar conclusions to those of Inman. The N. Y. Herald-Tribune took offense. So did Time magazine and muttered in their beers about the Daily Worker and the "Soviet Russian line." What will they say of old Dr. Inman's opinion?

COMMENTING on the advance of nationalization programs in Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, the N. Y. Times editorialized on Friday to the effect that "eastern Europe is being thrown back into the primitive communism of tribal existence from which it emerged under Greek and Roman tutelage." Quite a judgment. The Foreign Policy Association has just published two successive surveys by its research director, Vera Micheles Dean, which comes to very different conclusions. Mrs. Dean publishes one table, taken from a report of the Bank for International Settlements, which shows that in 1948 Bulgaria will have reached 134 percent of the pre-war level of agricultural production; Czechoslovakia 100 percent; Poland 65 percent. As for industrial production, Czechoslovakia is already 110 percent of pre-war levels; Bulgaria will have 167 percent by the end of this year, and Poland 128 percent.

As for the national economic plans of Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Yugoslavia, their dollar value comes to just a little more than 11 billion. In the case of two countries this figure embraces planning for '47-'48; two others have plans ending '49, and one, ending '52.

In other words, in a period shorter than the Marshall Plan, these five countries are spending twice as much for genuine economic growth as the Marshall Plan aid which we are giving to 16 separate nations—and practically nothing of it comes from the United States, or from the World Bank. "Primitive communism . . ." what nonsense the readers of the N. Y. Times are fed.

## SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



FRED PERLEY THOUGHT HE WAS GETTING THE BREAKS WHEN HIS WIFE HAD TO CURTAIL HER SPRING CLEANING AND SET THE HOUSE TO RIGHTS AGAIN IN ORDER TO ENTERTAIN THE WOMEN'S CLUB; BUT HE SOON CAME TO REALIZE THAT AS BETWEEN THE HOUSE BEING TORN UP AND BEING OVERRUN WITH WOMEN IT STILL ADDS UP TO THE CELLAR STAIRS FOR HIM

## Letters from Readers

### Would-Be Cook's Request Answered

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

Here is a recipe for gelvite fish that Would-Be Cook requested in this column—not knowing that it will take her three or more hours to complete the job. However, I find it worth the time as it is nourishing and can be used cold for several days after it's cooked.

Use three kinds of fish: white, yellow pike and winter carp. Have it filleted or do the filleting yourself by using a sharp knife to remove the meat from the skin and bones. For every pound of fish, use two large onions. Chop the onions and a carrot fine. Add the filleted fish and two or three well-beaten eggs to the mixture. Salt and pepper to taste. Nothing else is needed.

Chop until fluffy. Fill the skin of the fish with this mixture. If one likes fish balls, for children especially, it is advisable not to use the skin or bones. Cover with water and cook until tender. Be sure to shake the pot occasionally, so as not to have it stick to the bottom. Add water when it boils off.

The boiling of gelvite fish should last from two to two and a half hours, depending upon quantity. Taste it occasionally. Add salt or pepper as required.

If you follow directions, you'll have a nice kettle of fish.

MRS. BENDER

### Good Story on Father Bernadotte

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

I've just read Art Shield's story in the April 28 issue on how Greenwich Village open air meetings were broken up by boys' gangs, and his talk with Father Bernadotte of the Church of Our Lady of Pompelli, to which parish some of the boys belong. I think it should be printed up in handbill form and distributed to the entire Village community.—O.C.

### Fine Work By Chips

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

We want to add our written voice about the wonderful contributions of Chips to the feature pages of the paper. These highly imaginative drawings and designs have a stature of their own that deserve more space. To the paper as a whole they are a complement to the great work of Ellis.

We want to ask that Chips' work be added more frequently to the editorial and sports pages.

MR. & MRS. G.

### Food for Workers

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

It is a blooming shame that the special campaign for inspection of New York restaurants and cafeterias has ended. This is especially unfortunate in the case of the smaller places and busy bees. Second-grade and day-old food is sold in dried and shriveled portions on the night shift. Some of the places could be called the "doctor's aid" or "druggist's asset."

These eateries are patronized by cab and truck drivers and other night workers who deserve a good meal for the money they pay.

GEORGE MASSET.

### Antidote to War Drive

Camden, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The cross-country "enlist for peace month" instituted by the Wallace-for President Committee is the most natural antidote to the Truman-Wall Street drive toward Prussianism and war.

The American people, through their third party, must repudiate the bi-partisan brass-hat coalition of chaos and war.

B. ONRELAS.

### Lauds Daily Worker

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

Members of the Mike Quin Club of the Communist Party send sincere expressions of admiration and gratitude to the staff and editors of the Daily Worker for the increasing excellence in the day-to-day reporting and feature writing which appears in our press.

Never before has the Communist Party had such excellent reporting and analysis of domestic and foreign news. We believe the columnists, analysts and foreign correspondents are the best our press has ever had and these writers put to shame the feature writers of the corrupt monopoly press. We commend especially the editors and writers of the feature pages.

At the very moment when the forces of reaction threaten to destroy this one true voice of the people, it is urgent that readers bend every effort to keep the Daily Worker rolling off the presses to increasing numbers of readers.

J. MYERS  
EDUCATION DIRECTOR  
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## World of Labor

By  
George  
Morris

### Why Murray Is Seeing Red Spots

PHIL MURRAY is in a bad way when he has to reach down into the red-baiting barrel. I remember days when Murray wrote special circular letters to all CIO affiliates warning them that red-baiting is a divisive weapon aimed at all labor. But last Monday, before the Textile Workers convention, Murray threw away all restraints.

He charged that the third party was "inaugurated at a Communist Party meeting in New York last October" and he falsely alleged that we called him a "fascist beast." Murray's hard-bitten anti-Communism is no secret. But the timing of a red-baiting barrage for the front pages of the newspapers is significant.

First, it came as steelworkers were getting over the shock of their president's surrender, after the steel union was so ruthlessly turned down on pay demands.

And this after the union showed that real wages were below January, 1945, standards, and the contract will have another year to run in face of rising prices. Obviously, Murray wants steel, and other workers who looked forward to the "third round," to hunt "reds" rather than discuss the reason for the union's give-up policy.

THE STEELWORKERS had been led to believe that a raise was in the bag because of the "good-boy" policy. Murray strongly inferred that he is sure of a "substantial" raise when he met with his national policy committee two months ago.

So sure were Murray's people of a raise, apparently, that his close friends in the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, ran a huge headline in their Detroit paper, the Wage Earner, on April 2, saying:

"STEEL LABOR TO LEAD 'THIRD ROUND'"

The story, datelined Pittsburgh, said:

"Inside reports here this week said U. S. steel has a wage increase offer for the CIO's United Steelworkers of America. The company expects that its offer will prove to be the 'third round' pattern. There was no word as to how big the wage boost is, but guesses were 'somewhere near the 15 cents.'"

With expectations so high, the letdown is terrific. Could Murray tell steelworkers that he regards the Marshall Plan as more important than a fight for a living wage? What could he tell the auto, electrical, rubber and other workers whose corporations were deliberately stalling because they knew what the steel "pattern" would be?

SECOND, Murray timed his attack because he is preparing to turn his union into a tight bureaucracy and to bar Communists from holding office, when the convention meets next week in Boston.

Third, his steelworkers and the whole labor movement is talking of the \$100 pensions the miners won because they fought. The disaster in Murray's negotiations couldn't have come at a worse time. And Murray is fearful of his old-time boss, John L. Lewis.

Finally, Murray's political policy proved no less disastrous than his wage strategy. He was forced to dump Truman when he couldn't sell him to the workers. His hope now rests precariously on Eisenhower, although Truman seems to have enough votes to get the nomination.

THE CIO'S LEADERS are really not masters of the choice they will eventually have to make. They have scrapped the Boston convention resolution, which called for "free, independent, un-bossed political action." Michigan's State CIO took off all the wraps and bared the truth. It directed all PAC units to "conform to national CIO Policy" and "join the Democratic Party."

Michigan CIO unions were directed to send people into Democratic ranks to be "officially appointed" as precinct, ward and congressional district captains. They were even advised to pay out of union and PAC funds expenses and lost time of convention delegates.

The CIO leaders will take what the Democrats give. They are sure of only one thing: Wallace must be fought tooth and nail because a big vote for him will be proof of their bankruptcy. And they know now that Wallace will get a big vote, principally in CIO centers. That makes them desperate.

Instead of asking his members to hunt reds, Murray should explain why he threw the PAC into the Democratic Party, and why he didn't get a raise for his members.

**COMING:** The real criminals in the juvenile gang murders . . . By Joseph North . . . Tomorrow



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New York, Monday, May 3, 1943

## A Fine May Day

THEY tried to steal May Day and turn it into a demonstration of war hysteria, masked as a "loyalty parade."

But they failed.

The newspapers of the town resorted to some pretty fancy fact-twisting to hide their failure. But the truth cannot be hidden. New York's traditional May Day was one of its finest, despite every effort to intimidate it and to contrast it with loyalty to the U.S.A.

The working men and women of the town were not easily convinced that it is disloyalty to our country to desire peace, to oppose the draft and UMT, and to demand vets' housing, lower prices and higher wages.

In fact, they came out in large numbers to demonstrate their conviction that it is in fighting for such demands that American patriotism finds its truest expression.

Above all, the May Day parade was a vigorous warning to the Un-American plotters in Washington that this nation intends to fight for its Jefferson-Lincoln Constitution against the Mundt Bill police-state conspiracy.

For if ever there was a plot to subvert and destroy the American democratic system established by the Amer-



ican people in 1776 it is the Mundt police state measure, which will take the U.S.A. down the "German path" of Hitlerism as surely as the Nazi anti-Communist decrees did in 1933.

THE New York Times declares that the "loyalty parade," which was worked up with the aid of pay checks drawn on the City treasury for city employees, "hurled back the challenge" of Labor's May Day.

What challenge? Would the Times have us believe that the majority of New York's population actually favors the Taft-Hartley law, high prices, the housing shortage, higher fares, the peacetime draft, and a police state? There were the things that May Day parade was challenging.

The warmongers will discover that America is not ready to take the "German path."

## Sen. Taylor's Arrest

THEY arrested Wallace's running mate, Sen. Taylor, down in Birmingham. He tried to walk through a door marked for "Negroes only."

In Nazi Germany, they had signs for "Jews only."

Our imitation-fascists are getting bolder—and more worried.

While they were arresting Sen. Taylor for trying to bring the American Constitution to Alabama, Attorney General Tom Clark was reviewing a "counter-May Day" parade in New York. No doubt, to Attorney General Clark, true loyalty consists in supporting the filthy Jimcrow system of which he and his Democratic Party are a vital part. To challenge the Jimcrow filth of "white supremacy" will become a crime punishable by \$10,000 fine and 10 years in jail if the anti-Communist" Mundt Bill is passed. The arrest of Sen. Taylor shows that the anti-Communist hysteria is really aiming at the establishment of the KKK philosophy over the entire United States. That is, it is speeding American fascism.

While Sen. Taylor is arrested for defying Jimcrow, President Truman's so-called Civil Liberties program, hailed by the anti-Wallace "liberals," has completely collapsed. The Democratic Party leadership through Sen. McGrath, assures the Southern lynchers that Truman has no intention of ever enforcing it by "invading states' rights."

The hope of the Negro people—as of the entire country—is the New Party, challenging the trusts, their Jimcrow and their war plans.

## TAKE A LOOK



## As We See It

### Why the Reynolds Tobacco Firm Opposes an FEPC Law

By Abner W. Berry



WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

THIS MAY NOT be news to you—but the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. is opposed to a Federal Fair Employment Practices Law. But the reasons for Reynolds' opposition may have some news value. Trade unionists throughout the country should be inter-

ested. The firm whose ad man coined the slogan "I'd walk a mile, etc." hires 12,000 workers at peak periods, of whom 7,400 are Negroes. About 6,000 of his Negro workers are organized into the Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers Union (FTA-CIO). They work in the pre-fabrication plants, handling the tobacco before it is wrapped into paper and placed in cartoons and boxes. They do the dirty work.

It was these Negroes, in the main who built a union (Local 22, FTA-CIO) with more members than the combined membership of all other unions operating in this city. Every fifth worker in this town is an FTA-CIO member. Quite a feat.

But Jimcrow helps Reynolds in his fight against the union in many ways:

- By being free to refuse, adamantly, to promote Negro workers to the machine jobs in the cigarette plants, the company places the white workers in a position of "favor" and therefore susceptible to intimidation.

- Because the Negro and white workers work in different buildings on different operations the company can carry on a Rankin-like propaganda campaign of white supremacy.

- This freedom to freeze Jimcrow in the plants gives the company an advantage in limiting the membership of the union and strengthening its company union, the R. J. Reynolds Employees Association.

IT'S AN OLD "Red Shirt" trick which is paying off handsomely 50 years after. The white worker who joins the union suddenly becomes a "Communist" who wants his wife and daughters to cohabit with Negroes. Reynolds is doing its damndest to keep the races pure, and his coffers full by keeping the Negroes throwing tobacco on the belts.

When I say keep the coffers full, I don't mean an ordinary coffer. For example, a union researcher says that the Reynolds company extracts a profit of \$3,000 per employee annually, according to the latest company reports. If the union demands are won (26½ cents an hour raise, \$100 pensions

and company-paid hospital plan) it would cut a few hundred off the yearly "take" per man. The catch is that this requires a greater strength than the union has right now. It means getting to the white workers.

Now just look at what a federal law against discrimination would mean to the Negro people and to the union. It is safe to say that given such a law, Local 22 here would have an undisputed majority of the workers in the Reynolds plants—and they would be white as well as Negro. The mere fact of working together would cut from under the white-supremacy propaganda and bring Negro and white together to fight for their common needs. As it is now the company, feeling that the white workers are safely insulated from the unionizing spirit of the Negro workers, is girding for a fight.

THERE ARE SOME 500 white workers in the union in spite of the terrific campaign of intimidation and Ku Kluxism. It is reported that a greater number sympathize with the union but are afraid to come out, not ready to "stand up and be counted."

Yet it is a fact that if the union loses its present fight for a contract and conditions, the non-union workers will lose their conditions as well.

It wouldn't take too much to get that last little push which would make the union the undisputed master of the situation. The last ditch to hurdle is that of Jimcrow and the right of the largest tobacco manufacturer in the world to its use against his workers. The hurdling of this ditch would affect things far beyond the Reynolds plants here. It would spill over into the political arena. The third party campaign would be stronger. But that's another story.

The FEPC bill means more than just another piece of liberal legislation. It would mean a new life for labor, especially in the South. This is made dramatically clear when you size up the tobacco industry and the effect of Jimcrow on the union.

It is no wonder that Rep. John Rankin and Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, of South Carolina, see "communism" in FEPC. It's against their "way of life." On the other hand, it's worth a whale of a fight for American labor.

## Escape Injury In Accident



Actors James Stewart and Eddie Albert escaped injury from falling steel light reflectors that hurt nine others on location at Newark, N. J., airport. Unperturbed, they lunch afterwards.



# Life of the Party

## Last Long Step—Into Fascism

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

**H**OW MANY "LONG STEPS" and then "short steps" there are on the road to fascism! It's "steps" towards the concentration camps, the book burnings, the padlocked door of union offices, the smashed Communist headquarters, the word "Jew" blazoned on store windows, the goose-stepping of the mind of youth, the storm troopers on the stairs, the dread Gestapo office, where people are tortured to betray their brothers, comrades, families. But finally, like the "last mile" there is the last step. This is the step our country is faced with today, Friday, April 30, 1948, as I write.



It is the death of democracy. Fascism will not come in America through a man on horseback dramatically riding down Pennsylvania Ave., although they have their generals ready, too. The Mundt Bill, called the "Subversive Activities Control Bill of 1948," would legalize Hitler's "Big Lie" by declaring by law what cannot be proved in any court of law by evidence—that Communists are "a criminal conspiracy." This bill is not just another step towards Fascism. This is it, the last step into Fascism.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Hitler murdered all political rights in Germany. Now it will happen here, if an awakened and aroused American people do not proclaim in the millions, "It shall not pass!" Read the Bill of Rights, carry it with you, show it to people.

Many forget that our revolutionary forefathers refused to accept the Constitution without those precious amendments.

The language is clear and direct.

Article 1 states: Congress shall make no laws . . . abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble."

Article V states: "No person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury."

Article 8 states: "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted."

You don't need to be a lawyer to see that the Mundt Bill will throw these three amendments into the waste basket. Free speech, free press, free assembly, ends when the Mundt Bill becomes law. Trial by jury ends. Congress, following the infamous precedent of their own disgraceful Thomas-Rankin Committee, usurps all power and constitutes itself grand jury, witnesses, judge and jury. It declares certain people and organizations "are criminal" and draws up a list of which ones to be so designated.

IT HITS the Communist Party first. Yes—but it does not stop there. Neither did Hitler. It outlaws so-called "front organizations," either now on Tom Clark's Verboten list or to be placed there in the future. It hits labor unions, fraternal, youth, women's, peace organizations. It will hit the third party and Henry Wallace. It forbids advocacy of all immediate objectives of Communists—which includes every progressive measure, such as all democratic rights for labor and the Negro people.

This is the zero hour for all Americans to fight back and fight hard for their constitutional rights—Communists and anti-Communists alike—unless the latter are willing to destroy their own rights in order to deprive Communists of theirs. Mundt Bill, H.R. 5852, will set up a police state, where the liberal will feel the iron fist soon after the Communists. Let all liberty loving Americans build the resistance movement to fascism now

—defeat the police state.

WE COMMUNISTS are unafraid. We will never register a lie—as "foreign" or any other kind of "agents." We will not betray our members to the Ges-

tapo. To do these shameful things would be treason to the Bill of Rights and to the American people.

We are confident that all true democrats, regardless of political differences, will fight this bill

with us. It can be defeated by real anti-fascist unity.

Let us learn by all the tragic lessons of yesterday's Europe—to unite and to fight together today against this last long step into fascism.

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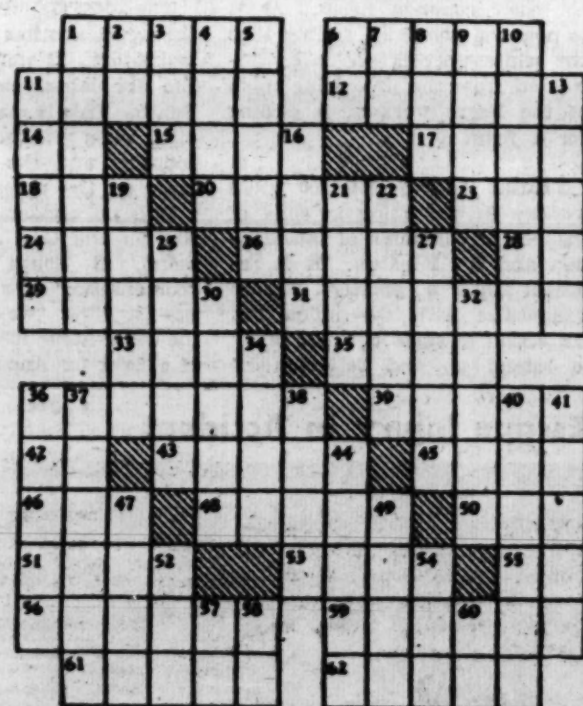
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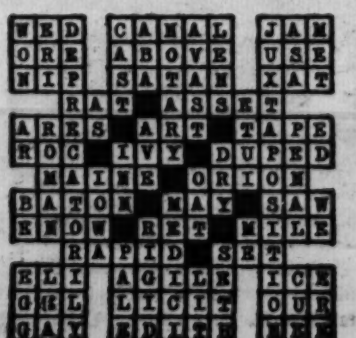
### HORIZONTAL

- Artificial waterway
- Unfeeling
- Modest
- Beast
- Article
- Movable shelter
- Kittie creature
- Shoshonean Indian
- Small particles
- To recede
- Immediately succeeding
- To harangue
- Conjunction
- Ringlet
- River between New York and Ontario
- To classify
- Italian money
- Outermost
- Articles of furniture
- Note of scale
- Navigates
- Law: private wrong
- To annoy
- Watercourse
- American writer
- Means of egress
- Inert gaseous element
- Compass point
- Iroquoian Indian
- Leaf
- Sanish gentleman
- To penetrate



- Constellation
- Rent
- To put forth
- To send by post
- Serious
- Former autocrats
- Heron
- Place
- Fable maker
- Turkish title
- Requests
- Indians
- Grandson of Cyrus the Great
- Ardor
- Danish coins
- War horse
- Workman's bench
- Cows
- Part of speech
- Softball

### Answer to Friday's Puzzle



### VERTICAL

- Middle
- Part of "to be"
- Hard-shelled fruit
- Plane surface
- Music: slow
- Exclamation of incredulity
- Article
- Laceration
- Pintail duck
- Port
- To discourage



# Big May Day March Does City Proud

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holiday they would know that by 'loyalty' they mean loyalty to Wall Street and not the people."

Efforts of some of the local leaders of the 5th Ave. parade to provoke "incidents" were balked by the sterling discipline of the May Day marchers. Several jeering gangs of hoodlums at 24th St. and 8th Ave. were frustrated by the line-up of working-class veterans in uniform who gathered on the pavement in front of the saloon where the brain-trusters for the provocation were plotting trouble.

The first of the May Day paraders reached Union Square about 2:30 p.m. under faultlessly blue skies, led by the Committee for May Day that represented trade unions, civic, fraternal, tenant-consumer and political organizations. The last of the marchers passed the reviewing stand at 7:40 p.m.

They marched in 10 divisions—the first of which included the United May Day Committee, Purple Heart Veterans, Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, members of the National Maritime Union, and Marine Cooks and Stewards Association. The many other trade-union contingents were followed by the IWO, the Arts, Sciences and Professions division, and members of the Civil Rights Congress. The Communist Party made up the ninth division. Youth organizations, the tenth.

## CHEER ROBESON

As the crowds on the sidewalk saw Paul Robeson swinging along they broke into cheers.

Then followed as brilliant a display of banners, placards and floats as any May Day celebration has ever seen. They were a dramatic catalogue of the nation's life-and-death issues affecting the lives of its 140,000,000 people.

These were borne by singing discipline marchers. They knew, as the May Day Committee had said: "The opposition has filled the air with rumors of violence against our traditional parade. Nevertheless our women and children have come out with the men on this historic day

to voice their demands for peace, freedom and security." The unprecedented outpouring of women and children testified to their desire to keep the menfolk out of war.

The large contingent of Purple Heart veterans that followed the May Day Committee attested to that. The banner borne by the great assemblage of furriers drove the truth home:

## HITLER CRIED RED AND DEMOCRACY WAS DEAD

The corporations' violent offensive against labor was called to New York's attention by the myriad of placards that said: "Repeal the Taft-Hartley Law." A Local 65's marcher clad in top-hat and full dress labelled "Taft" who marched along mumbling "down with unions" drew laughing jeers from the sidewalks.

One of the most moving contingents of the day were the VIM strikers led by figures representing the devil and an angel. Satan bore a placard that said: "We're having a devil of a time to live on VIM wages." The angel's said: "Even in heaven you can't like on \$28 a week."

## WALLACE CHANT

Everywhere the men, women and children chanted:

1-2-3-4.  
We don't want another war  
5-6-7-8

We want Wallace in '48.

As the contingents arrived in Union Square veterans standing at attention greeted them.

Speakers from the platform—drawn from the leaders of the marchers—addressed the incoming throngs. "Do you want Wallace in '48?" the speakers asked. They were answered with a roaring "Yes."

The big, colorful contingent of students spoke for the assemblage when three youths—one blindfolded, one gagged, one stopping his ears bore this placard: "The Mundt Bill: See not, hear not, speak not."

The spirit of international solidarity flashed through in the great assemblage of International Workers Order contingents. Their 10,000 families on march were strikingly vivid with groups wearing costumes of 10 different nations.

**GOLD STAR MOTHERS MARCH**  
With the IWO marched the Gold Stars mothers and fathers carrying a huge gold star. Behind this came a large sign that read "Enough."

Many placards called for the release of Mrs. Sara Ingram. A vast float asked that she "mother of 12" be chosen the "Mother of 1948" this Mother's Day and be freed.

The contingents representing the various borough organizations of the Communist Party were among the largest and most colorful. Brooklyn, for example, had a float which said "Home of the Dodgers. Knock Jimcrow out of the lot." Another said: "Capitalism destroys democracy—Socialism builds democracy." These mingled with signs for a five cent fare, lower prices and higher wages.

The Daily Worker contingent—with many of its marchers in uniforms of World War II—drew cheers all along the line of march. They were greeted by the paper's editor, John Gates, who had just returned from Paris.

Speakers from the platform who addressed the marching throngs included Harry Reich, president of AFL Hotel and Restaurant Employees Local 89; Ferdinand Smith, NMU leader, Irving Potash and Joseph Winogradsky, of the Furriers; David Livingstone, of Local 65, Aaron Schneider, of the UOPWA, William Z. Foster, Chairman Eugene Dennis, Secretary, and Bob Thompson, New York State Chairman of the Communist Party; Councilman



**Three Not a Crowd Here:** Jimmy (center), a chimpanzee at the Melbourne, Australia, zoo, cuddles up to his pals, Pip, a dog, and Kibby, a young baboon who had just moved in with him. Jimmy, a "problem child," refused to settle down until his friends were sent in to keep him company.

## NAACP Leader Raps Attacks on 3d Party

Action from U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark on intimidation of Henry Wallace supporters, in Logan County, W. Va., was demanded yesterday by Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

White told Clark he was informed of the charges by Rev. Clive Knowles, West Virginia Wallace movement director. Knowles said, "Our Negro petition circulators in the Southern area have been threatened by armed law enforcement officers."

## Press

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any business," an ice cream vendor complained to this writer.

## NO SPEECHES

It was a pretty dull parade. Attorney General Tom Clark looked at it briefly at 67 St., without entering the reviewing stand, and jumped into his car and away.

Mayor O'Dwyer only stayed a short time, without speaking. There were no speeches. Bulgarian refugee Dimitrov, a Mikolayzyk of Poland and other fascist refugees didn't look very happy in the reviewing stand.

As for slogans: no one shouted any. Streamers attacking the Soviet Union hung over the fascist Hungarian and Polish and Estonian marchers. Wallace was railed at as well.

And no slogan asked lower rents, cheaper food or better wages. They don't go with anti-Communism.

Benjamin J. Davis, and many others.

The throngs passed resolutions for peace, against the Taft-Hartley law, for the freedom of Mrs. Ingram and her sons, for Palestine, for support of the packinghouse workers, furriers, retail trade employees and others on strike, against anti-Semitism and Jimcrow, against the Mundt bill, the draft and military training.

One of the principal keynotes of the speakers was the war-danger. This was especially highlighted by Foster who also said that if the monopolies were crazy enough to start World War III, that would be the end of capitalism.

Many along the route of march came off the pavements and joined the paraders. In the Chelsea section, at 24 St., exactly where the hoodlums sought to provoke trouble, I encountered four young Puerto Ricans watching the parade intently. When Local 65 came by with a large placard "Free Puerto Rico," I heard one of the four say in Spanish: "Quando venga l'otra musica, vamos a'entrar."

In English, that's "After the next band, let's fall in." They did.

## Millions March

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with Abdullah. "Agreement is needed with democratic and freedom-loving Arab forces," she said. She urged that the Haifa military victory be complemented with a political victory giving the Arabs the opportunity to live in peace with full rights.

In Tel Aviv a large meeting, with participation of the three workers' parties, took place.

## 4 Million March In Soviet Union

MOSCOW, May 2.—Four million Soviet citizens participated in May Day celebrations throughout the nation, Radio Moscow reported today. Among the larger outpourings were Moscow, 1,000,000; Leningrad, 700,000; Stalingrad, 125,000; Riga, 300,000; Vladivostok, 100,000; Kiev, 300,000; Lwow, 300,000; Baku, 300,000; Kazan, 135,000.

Prime Minister Stalin for more than five hours reviewed the Moscow parade from Lenin's tomb. Moscow's civilian population marched for hours through the square after a demonstration of Soviet armed might. Infantry, tank and artillery units were seen as well as new jet fighter and bomber planes.

BERLIN, May 2.—More than 250,000 took part yesterday in a Socialist Unity Party Parade, and attended a rally at the Lustgarten. Fewer than 75,000 attended a Social Democratic meeting outside the burned Reichstag building.

TOKIO, May 2.—Kyuichi Tokuda, Communist Party general secretary, addressed more than 350,000 Japanese workers at a May Day demonstration before the Imperial Palace. Near the demonstration, Gen. MacArthur staged his own armored cavalry vehicles bristling with loaded machine guns rolled by.

WARSAW, May 2.—Socialist Premier Joseph Cyrankiewicz and Communist Vice-Premier Wladyslaw Gomulka addressed the Victory Square rally to which 40,000 May Day paraders converged.

BUCHAREST, May 2.—A total of 250,000 workers and peasants followed 40,000 troops in the first celebration of May Day here as a public holiday.

PRAGUE, May 2.—Virtually the entire city turned out for its immense May Day celebration.

LONDON.—Thousands of trade unionists marched May Day under the banners of 100 district unions affiliated with the London Trades Council. They were addressed by Arthur Horner, Communist leader and secretary the National Mineworkers Union.

## Wallace

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cate peace with Russia and that I, along with millions of others, am, therefore, a fellow-traveler of the Communists."

"Rep. Nixon thinks that his bill will stop me and millions of Americans from fighting our present foreign policy," Wallace continued. "By this reasoning we would be guilty of

A series of rallies against the Mundt police state bill to suppress progressive organizations will be held next Friday, the State Committee of the American Labor Party announced yesterday.

The hearing on the bill today by the House Un-American Committee, which is closed to non-members of Congress, was denounced as a star chamber affair by the ALP's state secretary, Arthur Schutze.

a subversive act in pointing out that neither the United States nor any other nation can win another war; and we would be guilty of a subversive act in preaching the doctrine of peace on earth?"

## WILL FIGHT

In a fighting mood, Wallace went on: "but if Rep. Nixon, or anyone else, thinks they can frighten me with their threats of 10 years imprisonment for fighting for peace, justice and the preservation of American democracy, they are utter idiots."

Long and loud applause went up from the audience to Wallace's fighting words.

"But they have underestimated the courage and devotion to democracy of their fellow Americans, members of the new party and opponents of the new party."

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# Book Parade

'Someday, Boy,' Sam Ross'  
Novel of Chicago Youth

By Paul Romaine

CHICAGO INSPIRES many of its young writers to deal with the impact of its harsh, coarse, economic, political and cultural life upon its youth. This has been the content of the work of many of its contemporary writers: Algren, Farrell, Levin, Motley, Ross and Wright, among others.

This is, of course, simply a cross-section of the vaster American panorama, more concentrated, more pointed. In some ways Sam

Someday, Boy, by Sam Ross. Farrar, Straus, N. Y. \$3.50. By Paul Romaine.

Ross, in *Someday, Boy* has succeeded more than the others in delineating the complete picture: the roots, the environment, the conditioning, the motivating philosophy, the hopes, and the sum total of the results.

*Someday, Boy* is about the youth of Benny Gordon, born and raised on Chicago's West Side. The period is the twenties and early thirties. Benny is nurtured on the great American dream and basic philosophy—get rich, to hell with everyone else, unless they can help you get that money piled up. "Dough was what you needed. . . . In the long run it was the dollar that counted."

THE BOOK IS DIVIDED into three sections, *The River Swim*, *The Money*, *The System*. Benny's going to college in the style an American boy is supposed to go to college is dependent upon his winning *The River Swim*. This would result in his being an athletic hero and picked up by one of the Great Universities for a scholarship and, incidentally, a member of their swimming team. He washes out and is flung back onto the rocks of economic necessity.

The "fast buck" is more urgent than ever and he works for a real estate firm with considerable success and lets most of his commissions pile up in the firm's coffers for future drawing. The "crash comes, wipes out the firm, his "savings" and the boss, who, having nothing more to live for, is found in his car at the bottom of the Chicago River.

## 'Rage for Order,' Literary Essays

By David Carpenter

AUSTIN WARREN, who teaches literature at the University of Iowa, is unique among professors in that he combines excellent scholarship with excellent writing. As a result, the nine essays of literary criticism in *Rage for Order* provide pleasurable reading not only for the

*RAGE for Order*, by Austin Warren. 196 pp. Chicago. University of Chicago Press. \$3.

student of literature but also for the so-called general reader.

Originally written for four American literary quarterlies in the decade 1936 to 1946, the essays deal with the writings of Edward Taylor, George Herbert, Alexander Pope, Gerard Manley Hopkins, William Butler Yeats, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Franz Kafka, E. M. Forster and Henry James.

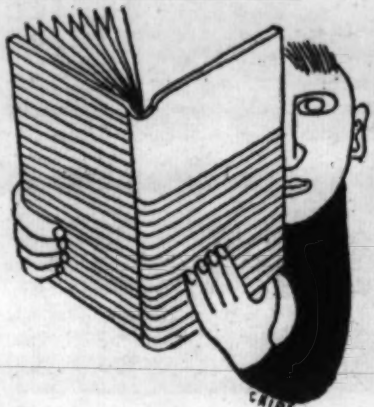
Mr. Warren examines critically the work of each of these writers and with brilliant clarity extracts from each author the essence of his technique, the sources upon which he drew and the subjective conflicts which were resolved in the writing.

I particularly enjoyed the author's evaluation of the English poet Ger-

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The whole debacle is a tremendous shock to Benny, but he still retains illusions as to how to make the quick dollar. This time it's gambling, the great American pastime. He borrows money on his car—goes to a bookie joint and promptly gets relieved of the balance of his money. Both systems have failed him; the social system on which he had relied to become a man of means and social position among those who controlled it; and the gambling system, which likewise only benefitted the entrepreneurs—two names for the same thing.

THE BOOK CONCLUDES with Benny falling back on the only solid asset most of us have—human relationships. He turns to Martha, a girl who loves him and whom he has shoved around in aspiring to Laura, who moves in the upper strata of society.

Ross does not probe deeply enough into some of his characters—he will in time—hence Martha does not seem enough to turn to, yet Benny is not defeated. Since he does go into it, the background of Chicago real estate is very sketchy and inadequate and would better have been left out. As in his first book, *He Ran All the Way*, the dialogue is excellent and the book is well-paced, holding the reader's interest constantly.

ard Manley Hopkins. And I believe that his interpretation of the writings of Franz Kafka will stand up against most assaults, even though it may not coincide with that of Brod or any other friend of Kafka.

Mr. Warren's weakness lies in his inability to link the writings to the society in which the authors lived, with the result that he gives an incomplete picture of how and why they achieved what they did.

H. L. Mencken's Supplement Two: *The American Language*, published by Alfred A. Knopf, contains a list of slang terms used, to the bafflement of most customers, in the food-dispensing business. If you were to go into your local lunch-wagon some evening and hear the following orders being shouted by the counterman, how many of them would you be able to decipher?

- (1) "Adam and Eve on a Raft";
- (2) "Bird-seed";
- (3) "Blood";
- (4) "Breath";
- (5) "Clean up the kitchen";
- (6) "One on the city";
- (7) "Looseners";
- (8) "Sea-dust";
- (9) "Shimmy";
- (10) "Spla."

The answers to these linguistic mysteries are as follows: (1) Poached eggs on toast; (2) A cereal; (3) Ketchup; (4) An onion; (5) Hash; (6) A glass of water; (7) Prunes; (8) Salt; (9) Gelatine; (10) Whipped cream.

## Hollywood:

### Wallace Comm. Urges Protest On 'Iron Curtain'

By David Platt

A RESOLUTION sharply attacking *The Iron Curtain* film has been adopted by the National Wallace-for-President Committee.

Charging that the picture feeds "the propaganda mills for a fighting war" and "represents political censorship at work upon a powerful means of mass communication," the NWPPC warns that with this film "Hollywood declares war on the Soviet Union." Urging prompt action to prevent the film from achieving its purpose, the resolution calls upon the millions of Wallace supporters "who are dedicated to peace, to make known immediately their objections to having this dishonest, vicious, dangerous piece of war propaganda shown to the nation and the world."

Tips to Exhibitors: 20th Century's publicity Dept. urges theatres to promote the *Iron Curtain* as "the most amazing plot in the 3,300 years of recorded intrigue" and to circulate handbills and posters to that effect in red ink. If that doesn't bring in the customers, managers are advised to get the cooperation of the local police department on a "cloak and dagger" lobby display of weapons and devices used by espionage agents. And as an alternate idea, a full-length blow-up of Dana Andrews titled "what the well-dressed spy will wear" is suggested as a promotion stunt.

Our tip to exhibitors is to heed the advice of the National Wallace-for-President Committee, the New York Committee Against War Propaganda and the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship and not permit their screens to become a voice for war hysteria. In an editorial in *Motion Picture Herald* on April 3, 1948, Terry Ramsaye stated: "The owner of the screen, the exhibitor, has the final responsibility to his patrons for what he puts before them. Directly, he is not given to the purveying of controversy. It is not considered good showmanship to risk irritation of any reasonable sector. The exhibitor in theory has the rights of a publisher but printed pages let the reader choose where his attention is to fall. The screen gives the patrons no such option once he is seated for the show. The theatre is no place for any kind of argument, any special pleading." Our tip to exhibitors is to take this advice and pull down the curtain on "Iron Curtain."

NOW THAT the Thomas-Rankin Committee has outlawed films on social themes, the movies are concentrating their best efforts on three big groups of stories: (1) Mysticism and Religion. (2) Law enforcement. (This includes the red-baiting films (3) Supranational and war films. Every day new additions to these groups are announced. Recent acquisitions advertised for production this year include: *Wetbacks*, on the activities of the Treasury Dept. in combating the smuggling of aliens across our borders; *Quo Vadis*, a religious love story about a commander in Nero's army and a captive Christian princess; films on Hannibal, the Carthaginian general; *Charlemagne*; *Aphrodite*; *Half-Angel*, comedy about a "girl who alternates between a conscious and subconscious existence; *The Robe*, on early Christianity.

Before Hitler, Germany was flooded with films urging submission to church, state and the military. These films prepared the German mind for Hitler fascism and mass murder. Are American films following that same devilish and immoral road?

## Today's Film:

### For Every Pepe There's a 'Casbah'

By Herb Tank

CASBAH is a movie based on a movie called *Algiers*, which was based on a French movie called *Pepe Le Moko*, which was based on a novel called *Pepe Le Moko*. That's a lot of distilling.

The film suggests a suitable epitaph for the tombstone of a film critic: here lies Sad-eyed Winthrop. From Jean Gabin to Charles Boyer to Tony Martin. The last was too much.

CASBAH may be distinguished from the other movies with the same plot, same characters, and same *Casbah* in much the same way as soda-pop from Scotch. To pick not one of the most obvious differ-

*Casbah*. A Universal-International presentation. A Marston production. Music by Harold Arlen and lyrics by Leo Robin. Screenplay by L. Bush-Fekete and Arnold Manoff. Based on the novel *Pepe Le Moko*, by Detective Ashbel. With Tony Martin, Yvonne DeCarlo, Peter Lorre, Maria Toren, Hugo Haas, Thomas Gomez, Douglas Dick, and Katherine Dunham. At the Criterion.



PETER LORRE

ences: in *Casbah* people are inclined to sing when you least expect them to. Whenever a character throws back his head and opens his mouth wide you may sit back and close your eyes secure in the knowledge that nothing much will happen until at least two choruses have been gally polished off.

RATHER than go into critical detail and kick the film in the stomach for script, direction, camera-work, and performances, let me knock off a few impressions.

Title: CASBAH.  
Music: mysterious.  
"Hey Guide, where can I find Pepe Le Moko?"

"Shad-ap fool. Dun'ya know do pohleeces of seven countrees would lak t'know."

Dissolve to balcony.  
Loud voice singing: "For every man there's a woman."  
And there's Pepe now. Real cute, too. And singing his fool head off as usual.

1st Henchman: "Hey Pepe! I got a problem, see? I swiped some silver from the American consul and . . ."

2nd Henchman: "Shad-ap fool. Don't ch see Pepes singin'?"  
See him! You should hear him yet!

Dissolve to:  
"Ah Inspector Schlemeel (or Salami, or Silmane — anyway it's

Peter Lorre). Got a match?"  
"Here. Got a cigarette?"

"Here."  
"Someday I'll catch you Pepe."  
"Yeh?"  
"Yeh."

Dissolve to:  
"Kiss me baby."  
Song: Hooray for Love.

Cut to:  
Quaint Moorish dances. A glimpse of the Dunham company. Soon as you get them into focus cut to:

"Ah, Inspector . . . got a match?"  
"Here" . . . same routine. . . . "Someday I'll catch you Pepe." . . . "Yeh?" . . . "Yeh."

Cut to: "Kiss me." . . . "Got a match." . . . "For Every Man There's a Woman" . . . "kiss me." . . . "Got a match?" . . . Hooray for Love . . . et cetera. . . .

Finally Pepe dies for love. What means Hooray?

Pepe: (Dying) Ah, Inspector. Got a match?

"Here."  
"Thanks."  
"Told you I'd get'cha some day."  
"Yeh."  
"Yup."

THERE ARE some other things besides this, and two songs I forgot to mention. It takes the Inspector exactly 93 minutes to catch Pepe. And he's doing it currently at the Criterion.

The most discouraging thing about *Casbah* is that it probably turned out exactly the way the producers wanted it to.

## Music Notes

BLANCHE THEBOM, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano, will sing the role of "Dellah" for the first time this Tuesday and Wednesday (May 4 and 5) when the Montreal Opera Guild presents two performances of Saint Saens' opera *Samson and Delilah* at His Majesty's Theatre. They will be conducted by Emil Cooper.

Lawrence Winters, Negro baritone, ends his first concert tour under the direction of S. Hurok, with a repeat engagement in Mexico beginning tomorrow (Monday, May 3). He concertized there last December for one month and was invited to return for another month's stay. Highpoint of his current tour will be his first recital at the Bellas Artes on Wednesday (May 5).

Patrice Munsel, currently on her first European tour, will make two Norwegian appearances this week in Bergen and Oslo. She is scheduled to be received by King Haakon VII of Norway next Saturday (May 8), when she will sing a benefit concert for Norwegians who were imprisoned by the Nazis.

Isaac Stern, violinist, returned to New York yesterday after completing the last lap of a tour during which he played 19 concerts in 31

days. He started his stint in Toronto, Canada, and gave his last recital at College Station on the Texas A & M College concert series.

The New York City Opera Company has ended its longest and most successful spring season at the City Center. The company gave 32 performances during a run of 5½ weeks, to frequently packed houses.

Several performances were extra ones because of an unprecedented demand for tickets.

High lights of the season were the new productions of Debussy's "Pelleas et Melisande" and the twin bill of Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Old Maid and the Thief" and "Amelia Goes to the Ball."

Maggie Teyte's Melisande was an operatic milestone, in that she was afforded her first opportunity to interpret the role in America, other than on a concert stage.

"Pelleas et Melisande" was scheduled originally for 3 performances but popular demand added two extra ones.

Paul Robeson will be the featured artist at a special concert of "Music for Children," to be given on Saturday afternoon, May 15, at Town Hall, under the auspices of the Jefferson School.



## Around the Dial

By Bob Lauter

**L**AST TUESDAY (WJZ-ABC, 8:30 p.m.), Sen. Glen Taylor and James Stewart Martin, chairman of Maryland's Progressive Party, took the affirmative in discussing the question Will the Third Party Bring Us Peace and Prosperity, on America's Town Meeting. Opposing them were Dorothy Thompson and Dwight MacDonald, who recently authored a scurrilous and shallow book on Henry Wallace.

The proceedings were truly fascinating and the air of genuine debate was so healthy that Mr. Denny must have felt quite uncomfortable before the evening was over. Sen. Taylor opened by taking the offensive. He established the Third Party movement as what is more correctly a second party movement in opposition to the present bi-partisan policies of the Administration. He called for an honorable end to the "cold war," and then went into details of the Wallace program, including the proposals for nationalization. He admitted that there would be some slight unemployment under Wallace when the present personnel of the secret police apparatus found themselves looking for honest jobs. Taylor also revealed that it was on the insistence of his party that the policy of Jimcrow segregation was lifted for the debate. (Denny later hastened to explain that the other speakers "agreed" to this—after Taylor insisted).

Dorothy Thompson, an old and practiced hand at red-baiting, did a smooth job. In her opening remarks she managed to keep up the appearances of objectivity and calm examination of issues. Only later, in the cross discussion and question period, did she begin to emit steam from her nostrils. Her line was all too familiar—the Wallace movement is "Communist inspired." Reds run the show. Liberals shun the Third Party because they know Communists will swallow it up.

James Stewart Martin, who speaks more professorially and in a manner not as colorful as Sen. Taylor's, offered a calm and well-documented argument for the third party. Martin, who has had long experience with the A.M.G. in Germany, discussed the cartel policies of American imperialism and revealed the "secret government" of the United States. By the "secret government" he referred to the men we never elected who are now running national and international affairs: Forrestal, Harriman, Douglas, and the whole crew of finance capitalists.

Dwight MacDonald provided the comic relief. While Dorothy Thompson can be a slick and formidable opponent, MacDonald had nothing to offer but prejudices, wild statements, and a psychopathic anti-red phobia, none of which made much impression on the audience. Sen. Taylor wiped the floor with MacDonald when he reminded him that, as a Trotskyite, he was supposed to be more revolutionary than the Communists themselves. Then Taylor remarked that even the gangster Leon Trotsky was not overwhelmed with joy at MacDonald's support. Taylor quoted Trotsky to the effect that "It is every man's privilege to be stupid, but Dwight MacDonald abuses the privilege."

Taylor, however, exhibited one serious weakness during the question period—a weakness which is not his alone but springs from the policy and theory of the Third Party. Taylor claimed that with an Administration which seeks peace, the United States and the Soviet Union would both cease aggression and voluntarily withdraw. He lost the sympathy of part of the audience with this answer because he did not take the offensive and ask specifically where the Soviet Union has troops which should be "withdrawn." The fact of American imperialist expansion can not be answered with the myth of Soviet imperialist expansion.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

• FEATURED PROGRAMS

### MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake  
WJZ-To Be Announced  
WOR-News; Prescott Robinson  
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey  
WNYC-At Your Command  
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger  
11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter  
WOR-Tello-Test  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
WOR-Heart's Desire  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WCBS-Grand Slam  
WNYC-BBC Newsreel  
WQXR-Music for Organ  
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
WJZ-Ted Malone  
WCBS-Rosemary  
WQXR-Violin Personalities

### AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall  
WOR-Kate Smith  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WCBS-Wendy Warren  
WNYC-Midday Symphony  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News  
WCBS-Aunt Jenny  
12:30-WNBC-Brookshire  
WOR-News; Answer Man  
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig  
WCBS-Helen Trent  
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday  
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ-Baukhage  
WCBS-Big Sister  
WNYC-Music  
• WQXR-News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WCBS-Ma Perkins  
1:30-WOR-The Stumpus Boys  
WJZ-Fatt Barnes  
WCBS-Dr. Malone  
1:45-WNBC-Robert L. Ripley  
WOR-Victor E. Lindhah-Talk  
WCBS-The Guiding Light-Sketch  
2:00-WNBC-Today's Children  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WNYC-Weather; City News  
WQXR-News; Program Favorites  
WJZ-Maggi McNeill  
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton  
2:10-WNYC-Board of Education Show  
2:15-WNBC-Woman in White  
WCBS-Perry Mason  
WQXR-Program Favorites  
2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan  
WOR-Here's Hogan  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WCBS-Nora Drake  
WNYC-Spotlight Varieties  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker  
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World  
WCBS-Rose of My Dreams  
WQXR-Musical Memory Game  
WOR-Favorite Melodies  
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful

WOR-Movie Matinee  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WCBS-Dou ble or Nothing  
WQXR-News; Recent Releases  
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee

3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins  
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WOR-Daily Dilemmas  
WJZ-Paul Whiteman  
WCBS-Art Linkletter  
WNYC-United Nations  
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WOR-Barbara Welles  
WCBS-Hint Hunt  
• WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee

4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
4:25-WCBS-News Reports  
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones  
WOR-Ladies' Man  
WJZ-Treasury Band  
WCBS-Galen Drake  
WNYC-Music of Theatre  
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown  
4:50-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
WOR-Adventure Parade  
WJZ-Dick Tracy  
WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis  
WNYC-Disk Date  
WQXR-News; Today in Music  
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WOR-Superman  
WJZ-Terry and Pirates  
WQXR-Stan Freeman  
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WOR-Captain Midnight  
WJZ-Sky King  
WCBS-Winner Take All  
WQXR-Cocktail Time  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
WOR-Tom Mix

### EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Joe Hasel  
WCBS-Eric Sevareid  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WOR-On the Century  
WJZ-Quiz  
6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court  
WOR-Fred Vandeventer  
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill  
WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WOR-Stan Lomax  
WCBS-Lowell Thomas  
WJZ-Ethel & Albert  
• WNYC-DN Summary  
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WCBS-Beulah  
• WNYC-Masterwork Hour

### On Stage:

## The Acting, Not the Play Is the Thing at the Booth

By Lee Newton

**T**HE revival of Ferenc Molnar's comedy, *The Play's the Thing*, at the Booth Theatre, is a neatly done little fluff of unimportant entertainment, easily good for a few laughs, and just as easily forgotten. The story, before I forget it, is about the efforts of a play-

wright to patch up the romance of the young composer who is writing the music for his current play. The composer has been severely shaken when he overhears his sweetheart, the prima-donna of the show, seemingly talking love-stuff to an actor.

The playwright solves the problem by writing a play (in two hours

time) which incorporates the conversation overheard by the jealous young composer. Then he has the guilty couple rehearse the play, with the composer conveniently present, so that the latter believes the conversation originally overheard was merely the two actors rehearsing their lines. Problem solved.

AS YOU CAN SEE, nothing to rave about. What captivates the audience for a while is Molnar's trick of using the fact that his characters are theatre people to occasionally establish direct contact with the audience. At the curtain's first rise, the playwright, his collaborator, and his composer, are seated, motionless, pondering. All is quiet. Finally the playwright says something about how difficult it is to write the first act of a play and how an audience can sit for ten minutes before finding out who's who and their relationship to each other.

With that he says why not do it this way, arises, faces the audience, introduces himself, and the other characters do likewise. Variations on this theme, skillfully directed by Gilbert Miller, are played to bring down the second and third act curtains.

This has been done before, and since, Molnar, of course, but Louis Calhern, as the playwright, succeeds in investing the business with grace and charm. But all of Calhern's polished casualness and pleasant easy-going delivery, all of

Arthur Margetson's and Francis Compton's expert comedy, and all of the bosom Faye Emerson could contribute, were needed to carry the trite story and sentiment. Molnar's few witty lines, the humorous rehearsal scene, and the above-mentioned gimmick aren't quite enough to make a real honest-to-God comedy-play. A pleasant sketch in a light review—yes; a full three-act play—no. Molnar's play isn't the thing at the Booth Theatre; it's the charm of deft acting.

## Theatre

**J**OSE FERRER, Managing Director of the New York City Theatre Company announces three new productions to be given at the New York City Center, 131 W. 55 St., in May and June. They include:

*The Alchemist* by Ben Jonson.  
S. S. Glencalr—Four One-Act Plays by Eugene O'Neill.  
*The Insect Comedy* by Karel and Josef Capek.

*The Alchemist* will be performed beginning Thursday evening May 6 through Sunday evening May 16 at 8:30. Matinees Saturday May 8 and Sunday May 9, also Saturday May 15 and Sunday May 16 at 2:30. No Monday performances.

S. S. Glencalr, which includes O'Neill's *The Moon of the Caribbees*, *In the Zone*, *Bound East For Cardiff*, *The Long Voyage Home*, will be presented beginning Thursday evening May 20 through Sunday evening May 30 at 8:30. Matinees Saturday, May 22 and Sunday, May 23, also Saturday, May 29 and Sunday, May 30 at 2:30. No Monday performances.

*The Insect Comedy* will follow on Thursday eve. June 3 through Sunday evening June 13 at 8:30. Matinees Saturday June 5 and Sunday June 6. Also Saturday, June 12 and Sunday, June 13 at 2:30. No Monday performances.

There will be a 20 percent discount on purchase of tickets for all three attractions.

"Danny Larkin," by James Vincent McGee, the second show of the Experimental Theatre's Invitational Series, will open on May 8 at the Lenox Hill Playhouse under the sponsorship of ANTA.



JOSE FERRER

"Danny" was recently awarded second prize in the University of Chicago's well-known Sergel Contest. John Sylvester and Susan Douglas will appear in leading roles in the Invitational Series production, which will be directed by Carl Shain.

Also in the cast are Somer Alberg, Carrie Bridewell, Arny Freeman, Martin Greene, Bobby Gusikoff, Jonathan Harris, Barrie Laffan, Sherman Lloyd, John J. Martin, Kevin Matthews, Charles Mayer, Henry Sharp, Maurice Shrog, Kenneth Walker, Barbara Winchester, Michael Wyler and Agnes Young. Joe Leon is acting as stage manager.

The Footlighters is presenting Charl Armstrong's comedy, "Ring Around Elizabeth," directed by Malread Scanlan, on May 16 and 17 at the Cherry Lane Theatre.

### 2ND WEEK

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VIVIEN LEIGH  
"ANNA KARENINA"  
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"THE MILL ON THE FLOSS"  
"OUR MR. SHAKESPEARE"  
SEVEN PARTS: JULIUS CAESAR, HAMLET, AND SEVERAL OTHERS



## Press Roundup

THE TIMES is self-conscious about U. S. interference in Europe affairs because "we have to realize that we cannot make over the rest of the world in our own image." Then reluctantly the Times admits that Europeans are for "more socialization than we in this country think desirable." But after all we're spending billions for European reaction, the Times says, "we have a right to insist that whatever is done shall be done democratically."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE wants to stop mass picketing, and "confine a picket line to members of the striking union."

While admitting "corporate earnings for 1947 attained some striking magnitudes..." the Tribune denies that they were really profits, and in the next breath admits again that "the lowering of the normal corporate income tax supplies fortuitous gains in net."

THE NEWS greedily declares "more money is needed" for "the Munitions Boards' stockpiling funds..." The U. S., it says, should "spend a few hundred million a year on the scarce minerals..." like uranium, "handy

for making more and better atom bombs."

THE MIRROR columnist, Ruth Alexander, has a new anti-Red angle, for "in Russia the government is capitalist and the people are socialist." It's really the good old U. S. which has the "true classless society..." and "is the only country where the people own the government, the land, and the tools of production..."

PM's Max Lerner denounces political thought control in some American colleges like Evansville College, Indiana, where a professor was fired for supporting Henry Wallace. "American students are supposed to learn something about freedom. How can you expect them to have any respect for freedom when they see it despised and rejected on their own campuses?"

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN writer Karl H. Von Wiegand in Rome says, "America's \$45 billion armament program for defense and to back up her \$20 billion foreign policy has startled Europe." There is a general feeling, Von Wiegand says, that the U. S. spending "brings World War III nearer."



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## Entries, Selections

### JAMAICA ENTRIES

Jamaica Entries for Monday, May 3. Clear and fast. Post 1:30 p.m. EDT. FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$3,500.

Beths Bomb 120 Lately 115  
Vigilante 124 Honeytown 120  
Navy Award 121 Auspicious 118  
Flake 115 \*Topsy Sue 108  
Sandilas 120 Marnin 120  
Set Point 120 Farfalla 113

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.

Lanky 115 La Kitty 115  
Seguin 120 Natch 115  
\*Mianapolis 115 Chestnut Papa 120  
Check Up 120 Gay Love 115  
\*Grand Velvet 115 Maize 115  
Blue Jacket 120

THIRD—5 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$4,000.

Sunny Vale 115 Bomber 115  
Dixie Whirl 115 Foxy Foundling 115  
Danger Ahead 115 Jean Meter 115

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.

Sunsation 117 Mimosa 113  
Marine Charge 117 Quebec 113  
Klamath 108 Happy West 113  
Keep Watch 113 Seaward 113  
Quickset 113 b-Energetic 113  
Bow Pen 117 Bambuco 113

a-Word of Honor 113 The Dervish 117

Accountant 117 Three Rivers 117

Laurel Road 113 a-Sun Ember 113

a-Phantom Farm entry.

b-King Ranch entry.

FIFTH—1 1/16; The Oceanside Handicap; 4-year-olds & up; \$3,500 added.

a-Challous 106 Laboulaye 107

b-Mahmoudess 110 Thor 109

Master Mind 120 Bright Sword 117

Stage Bond 111 Hyblaze 114

Reckon 112 a-Fulgor II 104

b-Basilus II 123

a-Mrs. P. Bieber entry.

b-Dushock-I. Bieber entry.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$4,000.

a-Kibow Room 126 Harding F. 119

Mildred M. 115 Island Hop 116

\*Syntet 109 Sam Bernard 116

Valor 114 Deep Texas 114

Lee Circle 116 a-Ruling Time 126

Vacance 114

a-Mercury Stable-E. Samson entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$3,500.

a-Caliper 116a-Big Kay 122

Republican 114 Mountain Lion 113

Red Flare 114 Flo's Herbert 113

Spicebush 118 Count J L 113

Snob Tourist 114 Gai Anna 122

\*Noview 107 Damos 122

\*S; \*\*7 lbs AAC; listed according to post positions.

### AL'S SELECTIONS

1. Set Point, Navy Award Vigilante.

2. Seguin, Chestnut Papa, Maize.

3. Jean Meter, Danger Ahead, Foxy Foundling.

4. Energetic, Bambuco, The Dervish.

5. Thor, Stage Bond, Sulgor II.

Syntet.

7. Damos, Republican, Big Kay.

### Hungary, Two Others Advance

PARIS, May 2. (UP).—Hungary, Sweden and Switzerland swept into the second round of the European Davis Cup competition today, while Romania grabbed a lead over France, and Ireland gained an advantage over Luxembourg.

Hungary blanked Austria, 5 to 0, at Budapest, Switzerland eliminated Pakistan, 3 to 2, at Montreux, Switzerland, and Sweden clinched victory over Spain at Barcelona by winning the first three matches of the five-match duel.

# Daily Worker Screen Guide • Good •• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please drop us a line giving its name and location.

### First Run—Broadway

AMBAADOR • Volpone  
ASTOR THEATRE Mr Blandings Builds Dream House  
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE • Jenny Lamour  
BIJOU • October Man  
CAPITOL Homecoming  
CINEMA VERDI Loves of An Artist  
CRITERION Casbah  
ELYSEE • Antoine and Antoinette  
5TH AVE PLAYHOUSE Dreams That Money Can Buy  
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Beauty and the Beast  
GLOBE Arch of Triumph  
GOLDEN The Lost One  
GOTHAM Kings of the Olympics  
LITTLE CARNegie Day of Wrath  
LITTLE MET • Not Guilty  
LOEW'S STATE Intrigue; News; Shorts  
MAYFAIR • Gentlemen's Agreement  
NEW YORK Devil's Cargo; Wild Frontier  
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART • Lumiere  
PARAMOUNT The Big Clock  
PARK AVENUE • Mikado  
PIX Passionelle • Torment  
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL State of the Union  
REPUBLIC Laff Show  
RIALTO • The Damned  
RIVOLI Letter From An Unknown Woman  
ROXY Anna Karenina  
RKO PALACE April Showers • Adventures of Robin Hood  
STANLEY • Son of the Regiment  
STRAND To the Victor  
VICTORIA • The Search  
WARNER Winter Meeting  
WINTER GARDEN Are You With It  
WORLD • Palms

### MANHATTAN

#### East Side

ART • Henry V  
ACADEMY OF MUSIC • Adventures of Robin Hood; April Showers  
ARCADIA Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota  
BEVERLY Pearls of the Crown; Ziegfeld Follies  
CITY • Panic; Gaiety  
COLONY Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas  
55TH ST. TRANS-LUX Foreign Correspondent  
58TH ST. GRANDE Heaven Can Wait  
59TH ST. TRANS-LUX Clouds Over Europe  
GRACIE SQUARE Out of the Past; • Bamb!  
GRANERCY PARK CINEMA • • Body and Soul  
GRANADA Mill on the Floor  
IRVING PLACE To Live in Peace; La Boheme  
LOEW'S CANAL • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
LOEW'S CONNORDE I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
LOEW'S 58TH • Double Life; Black Bart  
LOEW'S 42ND I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
LOEW'S LEXINGTON • T-Men; Out of the Blue  
LOEW'S ORPHEUM History Is Made at Night  
LOEW'S 72ND ST. • T-Men; Out of the Blue  
MONROE Out of the Past; • Bamb!  
NORMANDIE Three Daring Daughters  
PLAZA • Call Northside 777  
RKO JEFFERSON • Double Life; Black Bart  
RKO PROCTORS 58TH • Adventures of Robin Hood; April Showers  
RKO PROCTORS 59TH April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood  
58TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Three Daring Daughters  
SUTTON • The Pearl  
58TH ST. Out of the Past; • Bamb!  
TRIBUNE You Were Meant For Me; Philo Vance  
TUDOR Out of the Past; • Bamb!  
YORK Fabulous Texas; Chinese Ring

#### West Side

ALDEN • Late George Appley; The Lodger  
ANDEN You Were Meant For Me; Fall Guy  
APOLLO • Fanny; Schoolgirl Diary  
BEACON Big Street; Shanghai Gesture  
BELMONT Santa; El Conquistador  
BRYANT Made for Each Other; Kid From Spain  
CARLTON Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
COLUMBIA • • Body and Soul; Curley  
DELMAR To Vendo Uno; Ojos Negros; El Que Muere de Amor  
EDISON • Two Sisters From Boston; • Laura  
5TH ST PLAYHOUSE • Call Northside 777  
ELGIN Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas  
GREENWICH Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
LAFFMOVIE Our Relations  
LOEW'S 53RD Out of the Blue  
LOEW'S LINCOLN 30 • You Only Live Once; History Is Made at Night  
LOEW'S OLYMPIA • T-Men; Out of the Blue  
LOEW'S SHENIDAN I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
LYRIC • Sea Hawks; • Sea Wolf  
MIDTOWN • My Fathers House; Heart of New York

MEMO April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood  
NEW AMSTERDAM I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
RIVERSIDE April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood  
RIVIERA Gasbous Kids; Scared to Death  
RKO COLONIAL If You Know Susie; The Fugitive  
RKO NEW 33RD April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood  
RKO 81ST April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood  
SAVOY • Double Life; Black Bart  
SCHUYLER • Good News; Murder in Reverse  
SELWYN The Fugitive; If You Know Susie  
SQUIRE Club de Femmes; School for Sinners  
SQUIRE Furies  
STODDARD • Double Life; Black Bart  
STUDIO 65 Nobody Lives Forever; Sedan  
SYMPHONY • Nicholas Nickleby; Magic Bow  
TERRACE Gangs of New York; Gangs of Chicago  
THALIA • Panic  
TIMES SQUARE Missing Lady; Under Arizona Skies  
TIVOLI • Double Life; Black Bart  
TOWN • Out of the Past; • Bamb!  
WAVERLY Bishops Wife; Challenge  
YORKTOWN • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl

### Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Tomorrow at Seven; Sailor Be Good  
LOEW'S APOLLO • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Kit Carson; Last of the Mohicans  
LOEW'S 118TH I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
LOEW'S VICTORIA I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
OCEAN • • Body and Soul; Curley  
RKO ALHAMBRA April Showers; • Adventures Robin Hood  
RKO 125TH April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood  
RKO REGENT April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood  
RENAISSANCE • • Body and Soul; Curley  
ROOSEVELT • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl

### Washington Heights

ALPINE Bishops Wife; Challenge  
DALE • Double Life; Black Bart  
DORSET • • Body and Soul; Curley  
EMPIRE To Live in Peace  
GEM • Forgotten Village; Spanish Trail  
HEIGHTS You Were Meant For Me; The Trespasser  
LANE • Double Life; Black Bart  
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Kit Carson; Last of the Mohicans  
LOEW'S INWOOD • You Only Live Once; History Is Made at Night  
LOEW'S RIO I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
LOEW'S 175TH • T-Men; Out of the Blue  
RKO COLISEUM April Showers; • Adventures Robin Hood  
RKO HAMILTON April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood  
RKO MARBLE HILL April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood  
UPTOWN Out of the Past • • Bamb!

### Bronx

AGE Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
ALLEGION Fabulous Texas; Where There Is Life  
ASCOT Panic; Thunderbolt  
BEACH I Became a Criminal; Voice of the Turtle  
BEDFORD • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
BIRCH Prince of Thieves; Killer McCoy  
CIRCLE Voice of the Turtle; Bowery Buckaroos  
CONCORDE Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
DALE • Double Life; Black Bart  
EARL • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
GLOBE Butch Minds Baby; Eve of St. Mark  
LIDO Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal  
LOEW'S AMERICAN • Double Life; Black Bart  
LOEW'S BOSTON RD. Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas  
LOEW'S BULEVARD • Double Life; Black Bart  
LOEW'S BURNLIDE • Double Life; Black Bart  
LOEW'S ELSHERNE Out of the Past; • Bamb!  
LOEW'S FAIRMONT • Double Life; Black Bart  
LOEW'S GRAND • Double Life; Black Bart  
LOEW'S NATIONAL • Double Life; Black Bart  
LOEW'S 157TH ST. • Double Life; Black Bart  
LOEW'S PARADISE • T-Men; Out of the Blue  
LOEW'S POST RD. Madonnas of the Desert; For You I Die  
LOEW'S SPOONER • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
LOEW'S VICTORY • • Body and Soul; Curley  
MOSHOLU Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas  
NEW RITZ Busk Private Come Home; Gangs All Here  
PARK PLAZA April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood  
PELHAM Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
PROSPECT South of the Rio Grande; Mr. X  
RKO CASTLE HILL April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood  
RKO CHESTER April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood  
RKO FORDHAM April Showers; • Adventures Robin Hood  
RKO FRANKLIN April Showers; • Adventures Robin Hood  
RKO MARBLE HILL April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood  
RKO PELHAM April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood  
RKO ROYAL Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
ROSEDALE Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
SQUARE To Live in Peace; Fabulous Texas  
STADIUM Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
TUXEDO To Live in Peace; Fabulous Texas  
UNIVERSITY Johnson Story  
WARD Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
VALENTINE • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl

### BROOKLYN—Downtown

CLINTON Sat. Spanish Trail; Sun. • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
FOX To the Ends of the Earth  
LOEW'S BREVORT • • Body and Soul; Curley  
LOEW'S MELBA • Double Life; Black Bart  
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble  
MAJESTIC Gains Inc.; Hell's Devils  
MOMART • Dragonwings; Children of Divorce  
PARAMOUNT Road to Rio; Bill and Co  
RKO ALBEE • Gentlemen's Agreement  
RKO ORPHEUM If You Know Susie; The Fugitive  
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Out of the Past; • Bamb!  
TERMINAL Three Daring Daughters; I Cover Bigtown  
TIVOLI Gelosia

### Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas  
CARLETON • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
RKO PROSPECT If You Know Susie; The Fugitive  
SANDERS Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas

### Bedford

BELL CINEMA Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal  
LINCOLN • Big Wall; Love From a Stranger  
NATIONAL You Were Meant For Me; Bowery Buckaroos  
SAVOY If You Know Susie; The Fugitive

### Brownsville

BILTMORE Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
LOEW'S PALACE Madonnas of the Desert; For You I Die  
LOEW'S PREMIER • A Double Life; Black Bart  
MILLER Where Do We Go From Here  
STONE If You Know Susie  
SUPREME • • Open City  
SUTTER Bishop's Wife; Challenge

### Crown Heights

CARROLL Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
CROWN • High Wall; Love From a Stranger  
CONGRESS • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
HOPKINSONS Sat. La Boheme • • Alexander Nevsky; Sun. The Raiders; Mayriling  
LOEW'S KAMEO • Double Life; Black Bart  
LOEW'S PITKIN I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
LOEW'S WARWICK • • Body and Soul; Curley  
RKO REPUBLIC If You Know Susie; The Fugitive  
ROBERTS • High Wall; Love From a Stranger  
STADIUM Pin-Up Girl; Jane Eyre

### Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
ASTOR • Lucania Borgia  
AVON Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas  
AVENUE D • High Wall; Love From a Stranger  
AVENUE U Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
BEVERLY Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
CLARIDGE Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
COLLEGE Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal  
ELM Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota  
FARRAGUT Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
FLATBUSH The Spoiler; Diamond Jim  
GRANADA Out of the Past; • Bamb!  
JEWEL Sailor Takes a Wife; Big Street  
KENT Sat. It Had To Be You; Unfinished Dances; Sun. Bishops Wife; Challenge  
KINGSWAY If You Know Susie; The Fugitive  
LEADER Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
LINDEN Theater Closed  
LOEW'S KINGS I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
MARINE • • Body and Soul; Curley  
MAYFAIR Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas  
MIDWOOD Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas  
MIDWOOD Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
PATIO Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas  
QUENTIN You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott  
RIALTO • • Panic; Children on Trial  
RUGBY Bishops Wife; Challenge  
RKO KENMORE If You Know Susie; The Fugitive  
TRAYMORE Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
TRIANGLE • High Wall; Love From a Stranger  
VOGUE Gelosia

### Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEL ISLAND • Double Life; Black Bart  
OCEANA Adventures of Marco Polo; Strike Me Pink  
RKO TILYU If You Know Susie; The Fugitive  
SHEEPSHEAD Out of the Past; • Bamb!  
SURF You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott  
TUXEDO Light Ahead; Three Little Girls in Blue

### Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY Dragonet; Killer DH  
LOEW'S BORO PARK • • Body and Soul; Curley  
LOEW'S 45TH • Double Life; Black Bart  
LOEW'S ORIENTAL • Double Life; Black Bart  
HARBOR • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
WALKER • • Body and Soul; Curley

### Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
CENTER Moonlight Masquerade; Fighting Seabees  
COLISEUM Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas  
ELECTRA Man of Conquest; In Old California  
FORTWAY Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
HARBOR You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott  
LOEW'S ALPINE Madonnas of the Desert; For You I Die  
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE • • Body and Soul; Curley  
PARK Bishops Wife; Challenge  
RITZ You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott  
RKO DYKER If You Know Susie; The Fugitive  
RKO SHORE ROAD Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas  
STANLEY Sat. Goldwyn Follies; Birth of a Star; Beau Hunks; Sun. Shark Island; Swamp Water

### Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Back to Bataan; Bohemian Girl  
LOEW'S GATES • Double Life; Black Bart  
RIDGEWOOD Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas  
RIVOLI Jewels of Brandenburg; Strange Journey  
RKO BUSHWICK If You Know Susie; The Fugitive  
RKO MADISON If You Know Susie; The Fugitive

### Williamsburg

ALBA Lucia De Lamour  
COMMODORE Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas  
KIMET Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas  
MARGY Pajolod  
LOEW'S BROADWAY Madonnas of the Desert; For You I Die  
RKO REPUBLIC If You Know Susie; The Fugitive  
SUMNER Out of the Past; • Bamb!

### QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA The Fugitive; If You Know Susie  
BROADWAY Out of the Past; • Bamb!  
GRAND Out of the Past • • Bamb!  
LOEW'S TRISTON I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows  
STEINWAY Cavalleria Rusticana; Genius and Nightingale  
STRAND Millies Daughter; Last of the Redman

### Bayside

BAYSIDE Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
CORONA • • Body and Soul; Curley  
LOEW'S PLAZA • You Only Live Once; History Is Made at Night  
VICTORY Bishop's Wife; Challenge

### Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT • Double Life; Black Bart  
MAYFAIR Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
ROOSEVELT Out of the Past • • Bamb!  
RKO KEITHS If You Know Susie; The Fugitive  
TOWN Spanish Trail; Robin Hood of Texas  
UTOPIA Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal

### Jamaica

ARION You Were Meant For Me; Jewels of Brandenburg  
AUSTIN You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott  
BELLARE Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas  
BLISS Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas  
CAMBRIA Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
CASINO Bishops Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
CENTER • Seventh Veil; Stanley and Livingston  
COMMUNITY Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
CROSSBAY Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas  
DRAKE Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
GARDEN Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas  
JAMAICA Madonnas of the Desert; For You I Die  
KEITHS If You Know Susie; The Fugitive  
LAURELTON Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
LEFFERTS • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
LINDEN Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
LITTLE NECK Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
LOEW'S HILLSIDE • You Only Live Once; History Is Made at Night  
LOEW'S VALENCIA • T-Men; Out of the Blue  
LOEW'S WILLARD • Double Life; Black Bart  
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
MERRICK • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
OASIS Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
QUEENS • Double Life; Black Bart  
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
ROOSEVELT You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott

### Woodside

RKO ALDEN If You Know Susie; The Fugitive  
SAVOY Out of the Past • • Bamb!  
ST. ALBANS Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas

### Rockaway

GEM Mr. Mugs Steps Out; Wild West  
PARK Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
RKO COLUMBIA • Double Life; Black Bart  
RKO STRAND If You Know Susie; The Fugitive

### Woodside

43RD ST. Butch Minds the Baby; Tight Shoes  
HOBART Bishops Wife; Challenge  
LOEW'S • You Only Live Once; History Is Made at Night  
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SUNNYSIDE Out of the Past; • Bamb!



## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



### "You're Missing Plenty" (AND HOW!)

I HAVE JUST finished reading the Sunday Herald Tribune account of the May Day Parades and I want to report for our Olympic Coaching Staff's benefit the most astounding track feat of all sports history.

Seventy thousand marched in the "Loyalty" Parade, said the Trib headline. Inasmuch as this parade took exactly one hour and a half to pass by the reviewing stand, including the water truck at the finish, the seventy thousand paraders clearly turned in the most spectacular sprinting exhibition since the hare caught the tortoise. Sign them up!

The same Tribune took a rather dim view of the May Day Parade down eighth Avenue. Twelve thousand, reports its news story. This parade took exactly six hours to file past the reviewing stand.

Fascinating are the possibilities of this new journalistic technique. The magic word is loyalty (Tom Clark).

Adapting the Herald Tribune methods to the world of sports, it now becomes possible to reveal that the winners of the 1947 big league pennants were none other than the St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Phillies! The Baltimore Colts won the All-American Conference football championship, Kings Point the basketball championship and you can go ahead on your own from there. Merely turn everything upside down.

### No Explanation

SOMETHING NON-BASEBALL players always have difficulty understanding is how a certain pitcher can pitch against a certain team and have them eating out of his hands, and then just one week later—same pitcher, same opposition—get his brains belted out.

Just offhand this young season I can recall Lopat of the Yanks toying with the Red Sox in one game and being cuffed by the same team his very next start. The same thing happened to Mickey Harris of the opposition, who shut out the Yanks first time and was KO'd the second. Old Bobo Newsom of the Giants had little trouble with the Braves in his first game but second time around got nobody out but himself. Same story with Sheldon Jones of the Giants against the Dodgers.

I've heard testimony from good pitchers heading for an early shower that they never had more stuff in their life. I've seen wise old Clyde Sukeforth of the Dodgers warm up the day's pitcher and nod with quiet satisfaction over the young man's speed, curves and control—and then see that same pitcher batted out of there.

In the seventh game of the World Series Bucky Harris had Allie Reynolds and Joe Page warming up for the Yanks. When the time came for a relief pitcher he picked up the phone connecting the bench to the out-of-sight bullpen in right field and asked for Page. Reserve catcher Lollar mentioned that Reynolds seemed to have much more warming up. Harris hesitated. Page had been bumped by the Dodgers in scandalously unaccustomed fashion just the day before. Reynolds was his big winner of the year and there was no question of starting rotation involved in the last game of the World Series. This was it till next year.

He called for Page. Joe had been his man in relief all year. Joe came in and snuffed the Dodgers out for five innings with his best display of the season.

Now for all this don't gather that you can simply figure backwards from a pitcher's warmup stuff (that loyalty method again!). MOST times a pitcher warms up good he goes good.

The answer? You tell me. And when you're finished telling me, tell the guys who pitch for a living. They'd like to know too.

### This and That

EN ROUTE to the office this sunny Sunday (you lucky people, you!), was almost knocked down by a flashy Cadillac convertible, driven by a tousle headed individual. Yes, it was Rocky Graziano. Say, do you think he recognized me from a block away? ... Can't Join the excitement about the Kentucky Derby. To me it's just another bunch of horses running in the stock newsreel scene that begins, "They're Off!" and ends with flowers draped around the nag's neck. ... Standings this early in the season mean little—if that much—but nonetheless the St. Louis Browns must be inhaling the rarified atmosphere of the first division with zest. One of their outfielders, Zarilla, is clouting .441. He wound up last year's efforts with .223.

Before new manager Zach Taylor starts waking up at 4 a. m. screaming "I don't KNOW who's going to pitch the first game of the World Series," he should be reminded that new manager Joe Kuhel of the Washington Senators, interviewed here last week, expressed complete satisfaction with every position on his club. The Senators haven't won a game since.

## Chess Chatter

Deep behind the "iron curtain" in the Hotel Metropole in Moscow, is a man who is determined to make this scribe eat some words uttered prematurely two weeks ago. The man ... United States chess champion Samuel Reshevsky who, it seems, resented being hustled off to fourth place in the current world chess championship tourney, held at the Hall of Columns in Moscow.

So resentful was Reshevsky that, upon reading the column (plug), he immediately scored the daddy of all upsets and defeated Botvinnik. Not satisfied with this, Sammy drew with Euwe, and Smyslov, and beat Keres.

Reshevsky is known to be a slow starter, and plays best when the heat is on, but his early losses and numerous draws put him at a disadvantage that he has not been able to overcome thus far. Sammy is also known for his terrific comebacks when defeat seems imminent. The 1936 U. S. Championship is an excellent example. Sammy scored only 1½ points in the first four rounds. Observers wrote him off. Sammy buckled down, won nine and drew two, to grab the title. There is only one hitch. ... Botvinnik also plays best in crucial spots.

Labor's Day was not a day of labor for the chess wizards at Moscow. Because of the program for the observance of May Day in Russia, a recess of four days was announced for the world chess tourney by the committee in control.

Eighteen rounds have already been completed, with seven more to go. The 19th round started today, while the final round has been scheduled for May 16.

In the last round before the May Day recess Mikhail Botvinnik was convinced that he could not win his game with Smyslov. Botvinnik must be pretty stubborn ... it took 80 moves before he would agree to a draw.

The standing of the players:

	W.	L.
Botvinnik	10	4
Reshevsky	7½	6½
Keres	7½	7½
Smyslov	7½	7½
Euwe	3½	10½

The race for second place looks like a photo finish, with Reshevsky, Keres, and Smyslov bunched very tightly. The 19th round should break it up though, as Reshevsky is paired against Botvinnik, and Smyslov competes with Euwe. Keres has the bye.

# Ted Drives in 5, Henrich Hurt as Bosox Trim Yanks

BOSTON, May 2 (UP).—Ted Williams drove home five runs with a homer and a triple today to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 7-1 triumph over the New York Yankees today before a crowd of 34,095 at Fenway Park. The Yankees were held to seven hits by right-hander Joe Dobson, who got his first victory after two losses.

Karl Drews, the starting and losing pitcher for the Yanks, was jolted for two runs in the first inning by Williams' triple, the blast following Dom DiMaggio's walk and Johnny Pesky's reaching base on a fielder's choice. A single by Dobson, a walk to DiMaggio and a single by Pesky—all with two out—got the Sox another run in the second.

Southpaw Joe Page took over for Drews after five innings and Williams connected for a three-run homer in the eighth after Birdie Tebbets singled and Pesky walked. Williams' clout went into the right-field seats and Vern Stephens, the next batter, homered over the left field wall for Boston's final run.

The Yanks got their lone tally in the fourth.

Yank right-fielder Tommy Henrich was forced to leave the game in the sixth inning with a pulled muscle in his left hip. It appeared unlikely that he would be able to play against the St. Louis Browns in the series opening Tuesday.

### The Box Score

Boston	abr	h	r	e	a	New York	abr	h	r	e	a
D. DiMag.	cf	3	1	0	3	Brown	ss	4	0	0	4
Pesky	3b	4	2	1	0	Henrich	rf	2	0	0	0
Williams	lf	5	1	2	6	Lindell	rf	3	0	0	0
Spens	ss	5	1	2	5	Keller	lf	4	0	0	0
Doerr	2b	4	0	1	2	J. McGio	cf	4	1	1	2
Jones	1b	5	0	2	3	Berra	c	4	0	1	3
Mele	rf	4	0	1	4	Johnson	3b	3	0	2	1
Tebets	c	4	1	1	3	McQuinn	1b	3	0	0	1
Dobson	p	2	1	2	0	Stuweis	2b	4	0	2	4
						Drews	p	2	0	0	0
						a-Souchock	1	0	0	0	
						Page	p	1	0	0	
						b-Stewart	1	0	0		

Totals 36 7 12 27 5 | Totals 34 1 7 24 10  
a-Filed out for Drews in 7th  
b-Forced Stinweis for Page in 9th

Score by Innings:  
New York 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1  
Boston 2 1 0 0 0 0 4 x-7

Errors, Johnson. Runs Batted In—Williams 5, Pesky, McQuinn, Stephens. Two-Base Hit—Doerr. Three-Base Hits—Williams, Berra. Home-Run—Williams, Stephens. Sacrifice—Dobson. Left on Bases—New York 10, Boston 11. Bases On Balls—Off Drews 3, Dobson 4, Page 2. Struck Out—By Drews 4, Dobson 2, Page 2. Hits And Runs—Off Drews 8 and 3 runs in 6 innings; Page 4 and 4 in 2. Losing Pitcher—Drews. Attendance—34,095. Time—2:17.

## Kiner Clouts Pair, Bucs Beat Blackwell

PITTSBURGH, May 2 (UP).—Ralph Kiner, cracking out two home runs, was almost the whole show at bat and in the field today as he led the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6 to 4

## Hutch Beats Indians 4-2

CLEVELAND, May 2 (UP).—Right-hander Freddie Hutchinson flipped a three-hitter today to give the Detroit Tigers their second straight victory over the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 2, before a crowd of 57,450.

It was the first triumph of the year for Hutchinson, whose only weakness was a home-run ball. Both Indian runs were on homers, one by manager Lou Boudreau and the other by pitcher Bob Lemon.

Lemon was on the mound with only two days' rest from his last assignment but his hard work brought him only his first loss of the year against two wins. He went all the way, giving up eight hits with a home run by Walter (Hoot) Evers leading the Tigers. All homers in the game came with bases empty. The big crowd gave Cleveland an attendance total of 166,237 for the last three games.

## Coleman Beats Nats For A's, 4-3

WASHINGTON, May 2 (UP).—Pitcher Joe Coleman spread 10 Senator hits widely enough today to give the Philadelphia Athletics a 4 to 3 win in the first game of a doubleheader at Griffith Stadium. The second game was rained out.

The A's tagged Mickey Heafner for seven hits in the first seven innings but got nary a single off Milo Candini in the final two

victory over Cincinnati in the first game of a twin bill before the second game was rained out.

Ewell Blackwell, the Reds' pitching ace who had beaten the Pirates twice before this season, was the victim of the Kiner blasts and was tagged with his second loss against the same number of wins.

Kiner hit for the circuit in the second inning and the third, accounting for a total of four runs. He dealt Cincinnati's cause the crushing blow as the Reds were trying to get a rally underway in a downpour of rain. His amazing running catch of a fly ball started a game-ending double play.

## Banta and Haugstad On Overnight Option

Two of Brooklyn's promising speedballers were sent back to the minors Saturday on 24 hour recall. They were Jack Banta, back to Montreal, and Phil Haugstad, back to St. Paul. Although Banta was wild in his lone appearance of the season, the primary factor determining his destination was the development of 20 year old Erwin Palica into a starting pitcher.

Palica had already been optioned the limit of three times, so he either had to be kept or sold. Both Banta and Haugstad can be sent down and still remain Brooklyn property. Lefty John Van Cuyk will shortly be optioned too as the crowded pitching roster comes into shape for the May 15 deadline.

# Bevens First 'Learning' on Bench

## Sore Arm Hurler Says He'll Come Back

The comeback trail is lonesome, rocky and almost 90 degrees uphill and nobody knew that better than Floyd (Bill) Bevans of the Yankees, a fellow who started the climb a month ago.

Exactly four weeks ago, Bevans was battered unmercifully in an

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exhibition game against the Cardinals. After the Redbirds had shelled him from the hill with seven runs in the first inning, the Yankee pitcher disconsolately threw his glove in his locker and announced:

"I'm through. I don't want the Yankees to pay me if I can't pitch."

But the Yankees weren't ready to give up the 30-year-old right-hander so quickly. They still recalled the heart-breaking one-hitter he threw against Brooklyn in the 1947 World Series. The hit which came with two out in the ninth and won the games for the Dodgers.

So Bevans was sent to Johns Hopkins at Baltimore, Md., for examination. The doctors told me that I

pulled a muscle in my right shoulder," Bevans said. "All I knew is that it pained like the devil."

"Then they prescribed diathermy and rest. I did that for awhile. Matter of fact, I'm still taking heat treatments. But I couldn't keep resting. You get too restless."

Bevens augmented the doctor's prescriptions by pitching 10 minutes each day.

"The arm has been pretty slow coming around because of the cold weather," he explained, "but I'm sure it's all right. I'm taking my time and not rushing it. Bucky Harris told me I didn't have to hurry. I figure I'll be ready to work early in May."

He then made the surprising disclosure that he is first beginning to learn about baseball after four seasons with the Yankees.

"Sitting on the bench does it," he declared. "I watch the hitters, see what they're hitting and find that I'm learning more now than I ever did before."

"What else is there to do when you sit on the bench? If you worry about your condition, it makes things worse."

The conversation switched to different hitters in the American League and the 6-foot-3-inch Yankee fastballer admitted that many

batters fall into the category of "guess hitters." Those are the kind who attempt to guess what the pitcher's next delivery will be.

"Lou Boudreau of Cleveland was always toughest for me to get by. Can't seem to figure him out somehow. He'll pull on you once and hit and run the next time. I try to outguess him occasionally, but it's no soap."

Bevens took a trip to the water cooler and returned to the bench. He looked like a fellow with a lot of faith in himself.

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# GIANTS WIN, DODGERS SPLIT Bosox 7, Yanks 1; Henrich Hurt

## Jansen Spins 5-1 Win, Mize Homers

By Scorer

Larry Jansen, the Giants' one man pitching staff, salvaged one of the three games with the Boston Braves yesterday, turning back Billy Southworth's men with five hits

in a 5-1 typical Giant game before 39,794 Sunday spectators at the Polo Grounds.

Jansen gave no more than one hit to an inning, the sole score against him coming from Jeff Heath's home run in the second. He lost control in the 4th, when with one out he filled the bases on passes. But no Braves tallied as he fanned Phil Masi and pinch hitter Bill Salkeld.

Jansen struck out eight and was in full control throughout. For five innings, his worthy opponent, Red Barrett, paced him. An unearned run came the Giant's way in the 3rd, when Jansen was safe on Dark's error, took 2nd on Rigney's single and scored when Torgenson let Lockman's grounder through his legs.

But in the 6th Giants exploded. Sid Gordon opened with a sharp single to left and Johnny Mize

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parked a line drive home run into the lower left field stands, his third. Willard Marshall drove a three bagger to deep left center, riding home when Walker Cooper smashed a double off Heath's outstretched glove near the visitors' bullpen.

That was all for Barrett. Rookie Vernon Bickford let Cooper score on Jack Lohrke's single to right. Another rookie, Jim Prendergast from Brooklyn, held the Giants the rest of the way.

Outside of the Giants' sixth and Jansen's pitching it was a colorless exhibition which proved that with competent hurling the Giants can win most any day.

After the game they left for their Western swing, opening tonight at Cincinnati. Sheldon Jones, will try to resume his winning ways.

### The Box Score

### Dodgers' First

Stats ab r h e Phil ab r h e  
Jensen, 3b 5 1 0 1 Ashburn, cf 5 2 3 2  
Seiser, cf 3 1 0 2 Blatnik, lf 5 0 3 1  
Lund, lf 1 0 0 1 Haas, lf 4 0 1 2  
Hnaski, lf 0 0 0 0 Ennis, rf 4 0 1 0  
Furillo, cf 4 3 3 0 Seminick, c 3 0 0 1  
Snider, rf 5 2 4 1 a-Padgett 0 0 0 0  
Ward, lf 4 0 1 3 Hammer, ss 4 1 1 3  
Cox, as 3 1 1 4 Verban, 2b 5 1 2 4  
Bragan, c 3 0 0 1 Leonard, p 0 0 0 0  
Barney, p 2 1 1 0 Simmons, p 1 0 0 0  
Casey, p 2 0 0 0 b-Walker 1 1 1 0  
Branca, p 0 0 0 1 Porto, p 0 0 0 0  
c-Sisler 1 0 0 0  
Heuser, p 0 0 0 0  
d-Rowell 1 0 0 0

Totals 37 9 13 27 9 Totals 38 6 13 27 13  
a-Walked for Seminick in 9th  
b-Singled for Simmons in 7th  
c-Popped out for Porto in 8th  
d-Grounded out for Heuser in 9th

Score By Innings:  
Brooklyn 3 3 0 0 0 2 0 1-9  
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 3 3-6  
Errors: None. Runs Batted In—Furillo 2, Snider 4, Robinson 3, Ashburn 3, Blatnik 2, Haas 1. Two Base Hits—Furillo, Ashburn. Three Base Hits—Robinson, Furillo, Ashburn, Snider. Home Runs—Snider 2, Robinson. Sacrifices—Bragan. Double Plays—Robinson to Cox to Ward, Cox to Robinson to Ward. Left on Bases—Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 12. Base on Balls—Off Simmons 5, Barney 6, Casey 1, Simmons 4, Heuser 2. Hits—Off Leonard 1 in 1/3 inning, off Simmons 10 in 6 2/3 innings, off Porto 6 in 1 inning, off Heuser 2 in 1 inning. Off Barney 2 in 3 1/3 innings, off Casey 10 in 4 1/3 innings, off Branca 1 in 1 1/3 innings. Winning Pitcher—Barney. Losing Pitcher—Simmons. Time of Game 2:42 Attendance 35,000.

Totals 33 1 5 24 10 Totals 33 5 8 27 8  
a-Struck out for Dark in 4th  
b-Struck out for Bickford in 7th  
c-Grounded out for Sisti in 9th  
d-Filled out for Prendergast in 9th

Score By Innings:  
Boston 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1  
New York 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 x-3  
Errors—Lohrke, Rigney, Dark, Torgenson. Runs Batted In—Heath, Mize, Cooper, Lohrke. Two Base Hits—Cooper, Elliott. Three Base Hits—Marshall. Home Runs—Heath, Mize. Sacrifice Hits—Jansen. Double Plays—Kerr-Mize. Left on Bases—Boston 9; New York 6. Base on Balls—Off Jansen 4; Barrett 1. Struck Out—By Jansen 7; Barrett 1. Prendergast 1. Hits And Runs—Off Barrett 6 and 5 in 5; innings (Pitched to four batters in 6th) Bickford 1 and 9 in 1; Prendergast 1 and 6 in 2. Winning Pitcher Jansen. Losing Pitcher Barrett. Time of Game—2:12. Attendance—39,794 (paid).

### THE STANDINGS

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB
Cleveland	6	2	.750	—
Philadelphia	7	5	.583	1
St. Louis	5	4	.556	1½
New York	6	5	.545	1½
Detroit	6	7	.462	2½
Boston	5	6	.455	2½
Washington	5	7	.417	3
Chicago	3	7	.300	4

#### GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Washington, Night Game

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#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB
Pittsburgh	8	4	.667	—
New York	8	5	.615	½
Brooklyn	7	6	.538	1½
St. Louis	5	5	.500	2
Boston	6	8	.429	3
Cincinnati	6	8	.429	3
Philadelphia	6	8	.429	3
Chicago	5	7	.417	3

#### GAMES TODAY

Chicago at St. Louis

New York at Cincinnati, Night Game

(Only Games Scheduled)

### THE SCORES

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati. 002 002 000—4 11 0  
Pittsburgh. 013 100 10x—6 10 0  
Blackwell, Peterson (6) and Lammanno; Queen, Lombardi (6) and Fitzgerald. Winning pitcher, Queen. Losing pitcher, Blackwell. Home runs—Kiner 2, Hatton.  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh second game postponed, rain.

#### (2nd Game)

Brooklyn. 000 000 000—0 4 1  
Philadelphia. 011 000 00x—2 8 0  
Roe, Sloat (6) Ramsdell (8) and Hodges; Heintzelman and Lakeman. Losing Pitcher, Roe.

Chicago. 100 122 070—13 19 2  
St. Louis. 021 010 000—4 8 1  
Meyer, Chipman (3) and McCullough; Dickson, Staley (5) K. Johnson (6) Beers (8) Yochim (9) and Garagiola, Wilber (4) Bucha (9). Winning Pitcher, Chipman. Losing Pitcher, Staley. Home Runs—Nicholson, Lang.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York. 000 100 000—1 7 1  
Boston. 210 000 04x—7 12 0  
Drews, Page (7) and Berra; Dobson and Tebbetts. Losing pitcher—Drews. Home run—Williams.

Philadelphia. 100 300 000—4 7 0  
Washington. 001 000 011—3 10 2  
Coleman, Harris (9) and Rosar; Haefner, Candini (8) and Early. Winning pitcher—Coleman. Losing pitcher Haefner.

Philadelphia at Washington, second game postponed, rain.  
Detroit. 200 100 010—4 8 0  
Cleveland. 101 000 000—2 3 2  
Hutchinson and Wagner; Lemon and Hegan, Tipton (9). Home runs—Boudreau, Lemon, Evers.

St. Louis at Chicago, both games, postponed, rain.

### That Accounts For The Brave Errors

Saturday night thieves broke into the Boston Braves' club house at the Polo Grounds and stole nine gloves, eight pairs of shoes, a windbreaker, a bat and five caps.

The Giant management loaned the Boston players equipment for Sunday's game.

## BROADWAY BEAT

By BARNARD RUBIN

INTELLECTUAL Bankruptcy Department, Gibberish Division. The following is reprinted cold from a statement endorsing Sen. Robert A. Taft, co-author of the Taft-Hartley Law, for President.

"We are for Taft because he is for social peace, recognizing no class preferences, no vested interests. . . .

"Taft is a conservative liberal. But his conception of civil rights is neither conservative nor liberal. . . .

"Finally, we are for Taft because he is for military preparedness without militarism. . . .

Signed by: John Chamberlain, Forrest Davis, Felix Morley, George F. Schuyler, Benjamin Stolberg, Morrie Ryskind, Dorothy Thompson and John Dos Passos. . . .



### TOWN TALK

The National Broadcasting Company may lease those RKO-Pathe Harlem studios for television production. . . .

That Hollywood deal to film Ibsen's play, *The Doll's House*, (in Sweden) looks like it will be called off. Dorothy McGuire, who is there now, twiddling her thumbs. . . .

Lee Bowman and John Ringling (circus) North among those endorsing Taft. . . .

The only time local movie critics really get hilarious at previews is when they watch Hollywood version newspapermen cavort on the screen. . . .

Quite a few of Britain's movie houses have been exhibiting advertising films. . . .

Record business falling off. Victor's popular records sales to date minus 30 percent of 1947's. . . .

From Washington, D.C., comes the story of the two DAR dowagers who wanted tickets for a Budapest String Quartet concert because they "just love Hungarian music." . . .

The Lone Wolf radio program due for a fade out. . . .

A new movie cartoon, in color, will hit the cinema houses soon. *Jump Jump* is its name—all about a little elf. . . .

Maxine Sullivan to wax six sides for London Records. . . .

Then there's the story, according to Edith Gwynn, of the book-dealer whose customer asked for a copy of the Kinsey Report. When he heard it was \$6.50 the customer said, "Heck, that's too much. I'll wait for the movie of it." . . .

Miriam Hopkins signed for a feature role in the movie version of *The Heiress*. . . .

John Boles to England in a few months for vaudeville engagements and a picture for J. Arthur Rank. . . .

Radio Daily, an industry trade paper, running a series of articles asserting that the over 7,000 veterans in New York City taking technical radio and television training under the GI Bill, will find very few jobs for themselves after completing their courses. The industry, the paper claims, will simply not be able to absorb them. . . .

Harry James and Helen Forrest talking over a deal to produce a series of musical shorts. . . .

A Hollywood group, including Joseph Buloff (seen here in *The Whole World Over*) forming a theatre group to present a series of 15 Pulitzer Prize plays in the movie capital. . . .

Ontario censors have used the scissors on 78 Hollywood films in the last year. . . .

Sammy Kaye, according to Hy Gardner, had quite an experience the other performance when he turned his band over to a contestant to conduct his "Want to Lead a Band" feature. Said Kaye: "The band is yours, sir."

"In that case," was the reply, "the first thing I'd like to do is hire my brother—he's a trumpet player out of work." . . .

### PATIENCE

Another George Bernard Shaw story.

After many years, George Bernard Shaw has developed a certain amount of patience, at least in money matters.

Not long ago, he received a letter from a newly-formed theatrical company, requesting permission to produce one of his plays.

"Of course you understand," read the letter, "that we cannot afford to pay your usual royalty as we are only a young company."

This appeal fell on deaf ears.

"I can wait," replied the 91-year-old Shaw, "for you to grow up."